

The Baptist Record

JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Thursday, August 22, 1985

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Mississippi teen crosses Centrifuge milestone

TIGERVILLE, S.C. — In less than seven years more than 100,000 campers have attended Centrifuge youth camp.

Beth Boren, a ninth grader from First Church, Meridian, who was attending one of the week-long camps at North Greenville College here, was the 100,000th camper to register for a Centrifuge program.

"Centrifuge is one of the best places that I have ever been because I have grown closer to the Lord," she said.

According to Miss Boren, she did not know why she was being recognized at first, but then was honored to be the 100,000th camper.

This summer was Miss Boren's first time to attend Centrifuge.

Since it began in 1979 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) and Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Centers with fewer than 9,000 attending that first year, the program has grown to four permanent sites and two traveling faculties.

More than 20,000 campers attended Centrifuge in 1984.

Centurymen to sing on ACTS Sept. 6

FORT WORTH, Texas — The Centurymen, a 100-voice men's chorus sponsored by the Radio and Television Commission, will be featured in an hour-long special for the "In Concert" series on ACTS Sept. 6.

The Centurymen's performance was videotaped at the Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing, China, during the group's historic 1983 tour of the People's Republic of China.

The 17-day trip was the topic of a documentary on NBC in 1984, but the entire performance at the Central Conservatory has never been shown on television.

The Sept. 6 concert on ACTS is scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT and will be repeated at 1:30 a.m. EDT Sept. 7.



HERE'S TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION! Susan Williams of Soso lifts a beaker in a lab at Clarke College, which provides basic courses for students interested in health and science.



Leroy Hughes, Cantonment, Fla., and Michelle Trussell, Arlington, Tex., have found Clarke College a relaxing place.

State Missions Week of Prayer September 8-11

The 1985 goal for the Margaret Lackey Offering for State Missions totals \$481,000. "Mississippi — Compelled by Christ's Love" is the theme for this year's season of prayer which is Sept. 8-11.

The largest portions of the gifts which come only from Mississippi Baptist churches, will go to new missions and to the state boys' and girls' camps.

New missions is tagged for \$125,900 and is spent last after the rest of the budgeted money is received. This means that, for instance, if the offering is \$125,900 short, no money will go to new mission work. The money in this area goes to churches and associations which begin new work to help purchase land or put up a building.

Central Hills Baptist Retreat will receive \$122,000 and Camp Garaywa will receive \$135,000. This money will go to operational expenses and for such as a storage building for Camp

Garaywa or a lodge for Central Hills.

The Parchman ministry, which is designed primarily to minister to the prison staff, will receive \$20,000 and church building and pastoral aid will receive \$30,000. Pastoral aid goes to churches to help pay the salary of ministers where a need occurs.

Disaster relief will get \$35,000 for upkeep and upgrading of equipment and training for volunteers.

Special ministries to National Baptists will receive \$1,300 and to Choctaw Indians it will be \$2,800. These monies go to leadership training and seminars concerning missions education.

And \$9,000 is budgeted to pay for the preparation and mailing of materials to heighten awareness of the missions needs through the state mission offering.

Suggested scripture selections for the emphasis are Heb. 13:1-3 and Col. 3:16-17.

Margaret Lackey Offering for State Missions — \$481,000

New Missions	\$125,900
Central Hills Baptist Retreat	122,000
Camp Garaywa	135,000
Disaster Relief	35,000
Special Ministries	4,100
National Baptists	1,300
Indians	2,800
Parchman Ministry	20,000
Church Building Aid/Pastoral Aid	30,000
Mission Awareness	9,000

**Education
Issue**

Leroy Hughes, Cantonment, Fla., and Michelle Trussell, Arlington, Tex., have found Clarke College a relaxing place.

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by don mcgregor

Education

in a Christian atmosphere

Christian education is a major concern among Southern Baptists. The Mississippi Baptist Convention constitution establishes the purpose of the convention as being "to provide a state-wide organization for the Baptists of the state of Mississippi for the promotion of Christian missions throughout the state and any other objects, such as Christian education, benevolent enterprises, and social services, which it may at any time deem proper and advisable. In addition, it is the purpose of this convention, through cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention, to establish and further the Kingdom of God in all parts of the world."

The Southern Baptist Convention constitution likewise establishes the primary purpose of the convention as being a vehicle to carry out a worldwide missions enterprise but it also points out the additional purpose that Southern Baptists have in Christian education.

It is apparent, in fact, from a check of earlier history of Southern Baptists, that the state conventions established their Christian education institutions as a means of supporting their ministries in evangelism and missions. Quality education of the type that was necessary for such support as that soon attracted the attention of others, however, and the schools grew beyond the original intention of being primarily schools to train the called to minister.

Two main concerns have continued to dominate the endeavors of Christian education institutions. One is that

the quality of the education experience being offered would remain exceptionally high. The other is that it would be carried out in a Christian atmosphere and with Christian principles.

Admittedly, the first purpose is easier to carry out than the second. High standards in education can be met. It soon became apparent in seeking to maintain high standards, however, that the best teachers were not always Baptists. In fact, in some instances, there have been no Baptists at all to fill positions that have been vacant.

Let this not be taken as an endorsement of the engagement of teachers who are not Christian. As far as is known, however, there are not any teachers in Mississippi Baptist colleges who are not Christian. Beyond our state lines the decision belongs to someone else.

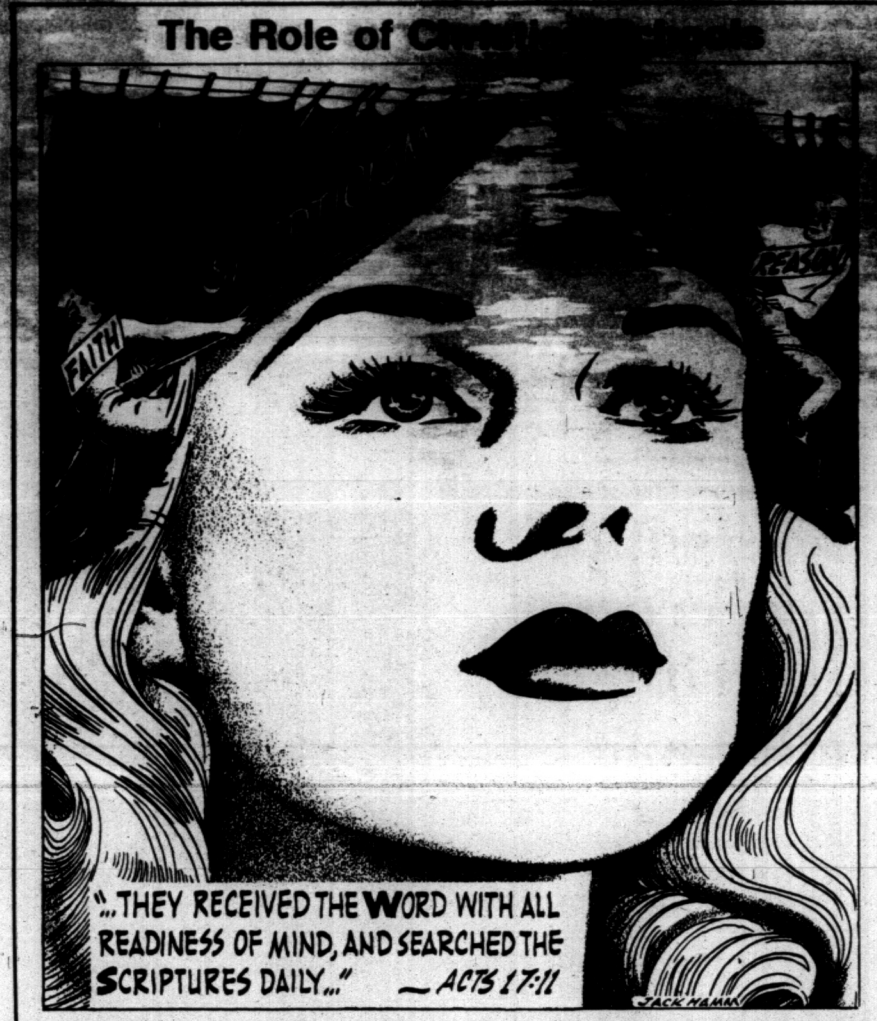
Another problem is seeking to maintain a Christian atmosphere in dealing with the students who are on the campus. Not all come from Christian homes, and there is no reason to expect that they would. They go to the Christian institutions to get a good education, and in the process hundreds of them become Christians. But even some of the Baptist students take the occasion of being away from home to begin to assert their individuality

and independence. The colleges must deal with these situations in a firm but understanding manner.

And so they do. Our Baptist colleges have grown to be pretty sizeable institutions. They are forced to grow because of our demands on them. We cannot give them enough money to be able to do what we want done in the matter of Christian education. The only alternative is to look for endowments and enlarged student bodies.

So we must take our hats off to the Baptist colleges in Mississippi. In this issue of the Baptist Record we salute them. But taking hats off and saluting are not enough. We must support. We must encourage. We must pray. Running a Baptist college is a tough job. We have three fine ones in Mississippi in Mississippi College, William Carey College, and Blue Mountain College. Clarke College, a first-rate junior college, is now a part of Mississippi College. William Carey has a second campus on the coast that is beginning to show signs of significant growth and also has a nursing school in New Orleans. Mississippi College also has a nursing school and a law school. And the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center in Jackson has teaching facilities that rank among the top as compared with anyone.

These are Baptist institutions. They



are run by Baptist people. The administrative heads and staffs in all of these institutions are made up of people who are active Baptists. And they are providing quality education in a Christian atmosphere for those who qualify for entrance.

Quality education in a Christian atmosphere means not only do the students receive an education that will stand them in good stead anywhere they choose to apply it, but it also means that they take something else with them when they

leave the campus, and that is values in life that are higher than what might be obtained on a non-Christian campus.

The standard of judgment must call for quality, otherwise the students and we would be embarrassed by our efforts to educate. But even so, the other factor, the Christian atmosphere, in the final analysis, means even more.

It is available on our Baptist college campuses. Let's give them our support and assure them of it.

Guest opinion . . .

A happy news item

By Chester E. Swor

Mississippi Baptists have many reasons for gratitude that so many of our young people give evidence of the influence of Christian homes and the maturing influence of a splendid church youth ministry. Let me share with you just one demonstration of that two-fold influence.

Recently, I have received two issues of Newsbreak, a publication of the Student Department of our Mississippi Baptist Convention. In these two issues are messages and pictures of the 75 college/university students of our state who have been serving as summer mission workers in the Home and Foreign Mission Boards' summer mission opportunities for students. The messages from these student summer mission workers give thrilling insights to their work.

Behind those messages and those student summer mission workers there is this inspiring fact: our Baptist Student groups on 27 campuses in our state supplied those 75 appointees, having touched their hearts throughout the 1984-1985 session with the call of missions; and, despite Mississippi's being 50th in the nation in per capita income, our students raised over \$75,000 to care for transportation and a modest weekly

allowance for personal needs. The various missions, churches, and associations to which they went provided housing and food.

This means that those 75 students forfeited the opportunity to stay at home for summer jobs from which to derive money for this fall's college expenses; but, from reading the joy of their mission experiences, I know that they feel they have received a blessing far greater than any amount of

financial compensation could afford.

In addition to those 75 summer mission appointees, a host of our college students are serving on the home front—some as summertime helpers in churches, associations, and youth camps and others as volunteer workers in their local churches. These have been flesh-and-blood examples of happy Christian living to other young people in their communities.

I have had close contact with students for 60 years, having entered Mississippi College in the fall of 1925 and have been aware for these six decades that a significant number of students in our Baptist colleges and in our state universities are contemporary examples of "lights of the world" and "salt of the earth"; but I feel that our young people—high school and college—of today are a special "breed," because these have heeded Paul's injunction, "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mould" and, therefore, with conviction and courage have become a genuine inspiration to their high school and college campuses.

I feel that Mississippi Baptists do feel an immense gratitude to youth directors and volunteer workers with our youth in local churches and to our

splendid BSU Directors and their local adult supporters on the college scene, for these inspiring examples of committed Christian students are the fruit of their dedicated labors.

Let us rejoice and be grateful! Chester Swor, a resident of Jackson, is an internationally known speaker for young audiences.

Yellowstone honors two Mississippians

Two Mississippians have been honored by the Yellowstone Baptist College and Bible Institute in Billings, Mont., by the naming of two buildings for them.

The administration and academics building has been named Warren Hall after Herbert G. Warren, former president of the school who later taught at Mississippi State University.

And Mrs. Ida Dockery Owen, a native of Cub Lake, Miss., was honored by the library being named for her. A retired Hernando school librarian, Mrs. Dockery is a fulltime volunteer at the Montana school.

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Foundation month inserts ready

"Guided By His Spirit" is the theme for the Baptist Foundation Month of September. Pastors who would like for their people to have bulletin inserts that describe how God's Spirit worked in the lives of one preacher and his wife, should send requests to:

Mississippi Baptist Foundation
Harold T. Kitchings,

Executive Secretary

Post Office Box 530

Jackson, Mississippi 39205

The Baptist Record

"Danger may lie ahead," mission appointees told

By Art Toalston

GLORIETA, N.M. (BP) — Danger may lie ahead, 63 new foreign missionaries were warned during an Aug. 11 appointment service at the Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center.

But that prospect apparently didn't deter Foreign Missions Week conference attendees who felt led to make commitments. Among 109 decisions were 90 commitments to missions. These included nine pastors and their wives, two medical doctors, eight children of missionaries and 18 returning journeymen. Almost 2,000 attended the missions sessions.

R. Keith Parks, president of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said turmoil in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America

causes some people to wonder, "Are the missionaries safe? . . . Why do you let them serve in dangerous places?"

"No, they're not necessarily safe," Parks said. To him, there's a larger question: "Would you have us try to preach the gospel only in the places where there's no risk . . . no danger . . . no suffering?" To avoid ministry in the midst of human crises is to "pretend" to represent Jesus Christ, Parks pointed out.

The Foreign Mission Board also met during the week, devoting most of its time to dialogue and special reports on various phases of its work.

The board did consider a resolution expressing support for the special

committee seeking ways to restore harmony among factions in the Southern Baptist Convention. But it chose not to act on it after one board member said such action would only heighten visibility of differences and that the board could best offer its support by taking no action now.

Appointees included the first natives of mainland China and Romania sent as foreign missionaries by the FMB. Another appointee is an ophthalmologist who, as a medical volunteer, has worked in 10 countries.

Reminding the appointees of the sufferings of Jesus, Parks said, ". . . if he suffered persecution, physical

(Continued on page 15)



Waddle



Suddath



Kerr



McCord



Hendricks



Lee

Foreign Mission Board appoints nine couples with state ties

Two couples living in Mississippi plus a number of others with state ties have been appointed as missionaries of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

William and Nadine Waddle were appointed as missionary associates (a renewable four-year term) to Uganda where he will be a general evangelist and she will be a church and home workers. He is pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Grenada, Miss.

Born in Itawamba County, Waddle is a graduate of Itawamba Junior College, Blue Mountain College and attended New Orleans Seminary. He has worked as a mechanic and has been pastor of Jones Chapel Church, Nettleton; New Hope, Amory; West Ripley; and Pleasant Hill, Albany.

Mrs. Waddle, the former Nadine Taylor, grew up in Fulton and is a graduate of Blue Mountain College. She has been a teacher in Ripley, New Albany, and Duck Hill.

The Waddles have three grown children.

David and Maye Suddath have been appointed to South Brazil where he will be a religious education consultant and she will be a church and home worker. He is minister of education at Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson.

He is a graduate of Samford University, and earned the master of religious education degree from

(Continued on page 15)

Education Issue



BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!—One of the first things a new student must have is books. Janice Gough (standing) and Amy Patterson, both Mississippi College students from Clinton, are busy stacking the shelves in The Trading Post, the school bookstore.

Bay Springs group writes Peace Committee chairman

Forty-seven members of Bay Springs Church, Bay Springs, including Pastor Clyde Little, have signed and sent a letter to Charles Fuller, pastor of First Church, Roanoke, Va., and chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Peace Committee.

The letter points out that it was written "out of our love and concern for the continued well-being of God's work through Southern Baptist Convention unity."

It continues by noting that Southern Baptists are believers but that the fighting that has been evident among the leadership has caused constant at-

tention from the news media, has been a subject of public discussion and derision, and has cast doubt "on whether Southern Baptists really believe God's Word."

The letter continues, "We are concerned that some of our Southern Baptist leadership (both factions) are so caught up in either promoting or defending their positions that they have become blinded to the deep work of our Lord in the lives of men and women, or seek power and control rather than the Bible's object teaching 'to win the world to Christ.'"

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Bob and Maudie Storie are appointed for Mississippi

Bob Storie of Gautier, was appointed as a missionary to internationals in Pascagoula, by the directors of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during their August meeting. Storie, a native of Mississippi, has for the last four years been pastor of Southside Church, Gautier.

In Pascagoula, he and his wife Maudie will provide leadership in ministry to internationals who visit or reside in the United States. They are serving as joint employees of the Home Mission Board and the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Before going to Gautier, Storie was director of the adult education program, Jackson County Schools in St. Martin and was principal of three Mississippi schools — St. Martin East Elementary, Singing River in Gautier,

and Arlington Heights Elementary in Pascagoula.

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Storie also attended William Carey College and

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Maudie and Bob Storie

Blue Mountain College welcomes the non-traditional student

The alarm clock rings, a sleepy student turns on the "snooze" for just five more minutes before starting the day. In another town however, a different type of student started the day hours before. She rose early to wake her youngsters for their day at school, prepared breakfast, packed school lunches, then dressed for her own day of classes. She is a wife, a mother, and a Blue Mountain College student.

This student termed "non-traditional" is playing a vital part in the make-up of students on most college campuses today. Men and women who for some reason did not obtain their bachelor degree on completion of high school and have returned to college to complete their education.

They come from all walks of life, homemakers, business people, church related vocations, etc. and often the husband and wife go back to school together.

This student termed "non-traditional" is playing a vital part in the make-up of students on most college campuses today.

The non-traditional student at Blue Mountain College is typically a woman, age 30-36, married, with at least two children. At BMC it is recognized that these students have special needs different from the traditional on-campus or commuting student.

Their first obligation is usually to family. In assisting those students with achieving education goals, consideration is given to special class offerings and schedules designed to meet the time schedules of busy parents. Schedules are arranged so students may attend classes during public school hours and be at home when children are out of school. Evening and weekend classes are also scheduled to assist non-traditional students with completing course requirements.

The non-traditional student at Blue Mountain College is typically a woman, age 30-36, married, with at least two children.

For parents of small children, a nursery school, day care program is provided on-campus through the Home-Economics department with certified instructors for children ages 3-5.

Financing education costs often requires sacrifice on the part of the family, but adult students are eligible to receive financial aid in most cases. Usually non-traditional students may be considered for the same types of aid as traditional students. Pell grant, supplemental grant, college work study, loans, and institutional scholarships are awarded to non-traditional students demonstrating financial need.

Faculty and staff assist students with needs in other areas also. The library is open for the convenience of students who commute with assistants available.

Students are given help in identifying other students they may carpool with to help offset expenses and provide alternative transportation in case of transportation problems.

Job placement is also offered to help students identify job opportunities while attending school as well as upon graduation.

Non-traditional students feel a part of campus life since campus activities are designed to include them. The Baptist Student Union offers a wide variety of programs in which adult students may become involved. Many adult students hold offices in campus sponsored clubs and participate in the intra-mural and collegiate sports programs.

All students are involved in the chapel programs and special lecture series, art, drama, and music programs.

The non-traditional student finds the encouragement, assistance, and consideration he/she needs in meeting educational goals.

The fellowship of sharing study times, family, etc. among the students helps to broaden lasting friendships.

Blue Mountain College is eager to help adults attain this goal of higher education and welcomes the opportunity to serve students with their educational endeavors.



Joyce Farrow Grady, Ripley, and Lisa Nelson, Corinth, are new students for fall 1985, at Blue Mountain.

Ministries radiate from Clarke campus

One of the most important aspects of Christian education at Clarke College is the opportunity for students to combine what they have learned in the classroom with actual experience in the field. Every year students may choose to participate in one or more campus based ministries at the college.

J. B. Costilow, BSU director, is responsible for organizing and administering the Baptist Student Union

at Clarke. Through his efforts, students may choose to work with the nursing home ministry, youth revival teams, Bible studies, and mission projects.

"These projects are never forced on anyone," Costilow said. "So students voluntarily participate."

In addition to BSU sponsored programs, ministerial students often get an opportunity to serve in one of the many Southern Baptist churches in the area. The opportunities are there, but students who do not feel they are ready for this experience are not pressured to participate.

Clarke College is also taking a new type of program to local churches. Mrs. Lynn Baker, campus librarian, and her husband Ed spent many hours developing a slide presentation of the college to present to local churches. This presentation is designed to acquaint the viewer with Christian education in general and Clarke College in particular. Faculty and staff members take students with them as they present the program to churches. After the slide presentation, Clarke students have the opportunity to give testimonies or explain some aspect of campus life.

"This program has really helped Clarke College take its message to the people," said Ron Kirkland, dean of the college. "It helps us to reach potential students, parents and church members who are interested in Christian education. Since April, we have presented the program to more than 40 church groups." Plans are being made for this presentation in Baptist churches nearly every Sunday of the 1985-86 school year. Churches interested in having this college sponsored program as a part of an evening worship service or church training program may contact Mrs. Lynn Baker at Clarke College.

General M. P. Lowrey served, 1868-1877, as president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. This is the longest tenure of any president.

In 1900, there were 100,406 Baptists in 957 churches in Mississippi united in 38 associations.

Dolls model a century of moods and styles



The 1876 replica of Mother Berry was authenticating the year of her marriage.

The styles, moods and history of 112 years are on review in the display cases of the Alumnae Room of Blue Mountain College. Dolls are dressed in replica of the years in which the donors of the dolls graduated.

The collection was started in 1937, but dolls were presented dating back to 1875.

From 1875 to 1888 all the dolls are dressed in calico since General M. P. Lowrey, founder of the college required all students to dress in cotton calico so no discrimination according to wealth could be made in their dress. Jewelry was required to be quite simple and limited as the dolls reflect.



The 1886 doll is authentic in every detail, even the corset. From 1888 to 1896 the dresses were lawn dresses untrimmed.

In 1905, the first doll dressed in silk was allowed to be placed in the collection. The early period dolls were antique china dressed in embroidery, lawn, linen and lace with tucks, complete with petticoats, flounces, and undergarments.



In 1909 twin girls contributed duplicate dolls to the display, symbolizing the first twins to graduate from the college.

The 1925 graduating class was the first to wear the traditional cap and gown and the doll of the year reflected the new trend.

Distribution has been continued, with the president of each senior class contributing a doll in the dress of the day.

Coast construction will transform campus

Thursday, August 22, 1985

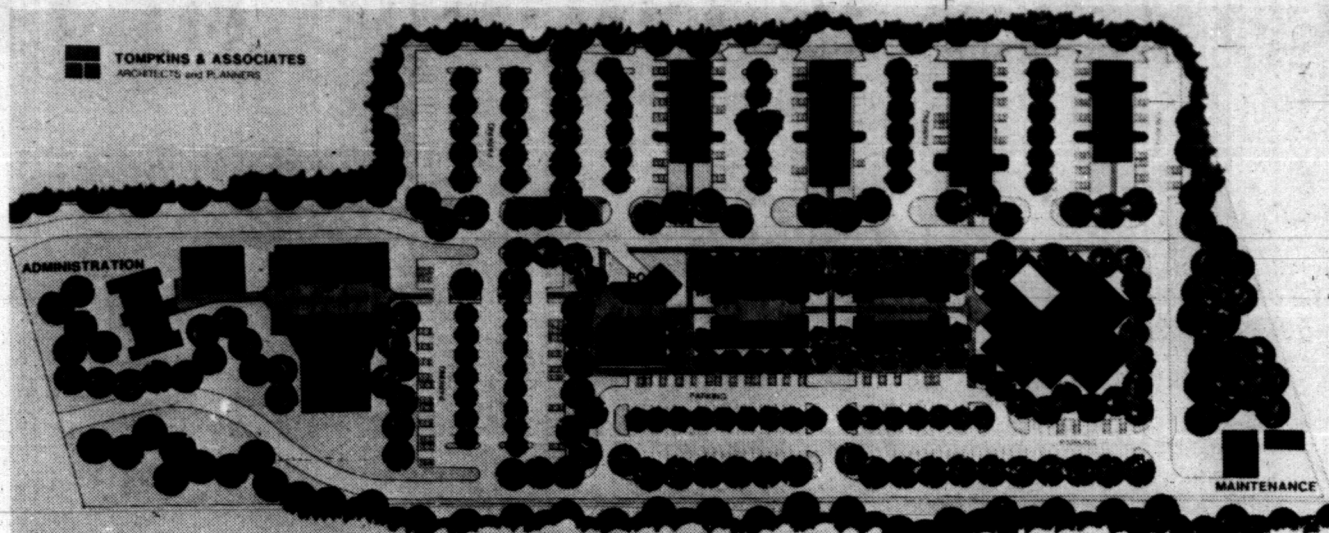
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The largest construction project in the 80-year history of William Carey College is transforming the College's Coast operation from a computer campus into a full-time residential campus this fall.

The 20-acre beachfront property will take on more of the look of a traditional college over the next several months and years, not only physically, but also in terms of the growth of its faculty and staff as enrollment continues to grow.

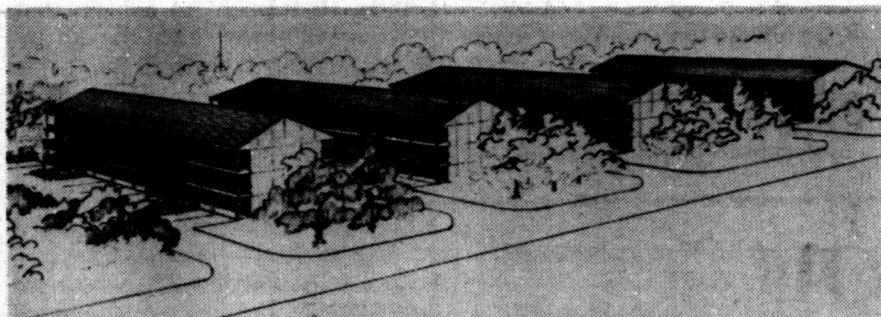
The first phase of the long-range project — construction of residential facilities and renovation of existing buildings — is expected to be completed within the next four to six months, said Joe Moore, director of business affairs for the Coast campus.

The cornerstone of the ambitious project is a \$2.2 million, 96-unit residential complex that is being constructed on the northwest corner of the campus. The complex consists of four three-story buildings, each containing 24 apartment-like units. Each unit will include two bedrooms, one bathroom and a kitchen. Laundry and mail facilities will be located on-site.



Architects recently finished work on a 10-year masterplan for William Carey College on the Coast. The campus has been designed to accommodate a student enrollment of 1,500 to 2,000. The only buildings on the plan that are in use now are the Fairchild Administration Center; the box-shaped building

behind the administration building; and the building labeled "Arts," which is currently McMullan Learning Resources Center. The auditorium on the masterplan stands where Parker Hall, a classroom building, is currently located.



An artist's rendering shows what the 96-unit residential complex under construction on Carey's Coast campus will look like when the facilities are finished in late fall.

A new street on the property's west side will connect the Beach Drive frontage road with the previously undeveloped section of the campus where the complex is being constructed.

An underground utility corridor will be laid next to the street that will allow for electrical, water and sewage tie-ins during future expansion, said college architect and planner Bill Tompkins of Jackson.

Another \$500,000 will be spent to renovate existing facilities, Moore said. The second floor of Fairchild Hall, the campus' historic administration building, will be renovated into general purpose classrooms and studios and galleries for the art department. This floor has been vacant since Carey purchased the property from Gulf Coast Military Academy in 1975.

A micro-computer lab and additional classrooms to handle the expanded schedule of classes in the School of Business will be constructed above the McMullan Learning Resources Center, and classrooms in Parker Hall will be carpeted and fitted with central air conditioning and heating.

Extensive renovation of the campus swimming pool was recently completed. A new cedar fence has been erected around the pool, which overlooks the gulf, and changing rooms were built at poolside.

Tompkins and Associates of Jackson has developed a long-range master plan for the campus that will serve as a guide to future expansion.

The master plan provides for the construction of an auditorium and arts center; a student union and food service center; two high-rise academic buildings; a recreation complex; and a maintenance facility.

Tompkins said the master plan for the 20-acre campus is designed to handle an enrollment of 2,000 with an on-campus student population of about 380.



Architect Bill Tompkins of Jackson, left, and Carey on the Coast Director of Business Affairs Joe Moore, right, discuss progress on the construction of a 96-unit residential complex on the Coast campus with site foreman Tommy Robbins.

William Carey College implements 10-year renewal plan — ACTIONS

By Larry Brumley

William Carey College President J. Ralph Noonkester announced at commencement on May 11 the implementation of ACTIONS (1985-1995), a 10-year plan of institutional renewal designed to bring the College out of a "difficult period" in its development.

ACTIONS is an acronym for "Altering Carey To Inaugurate Outstanding New Status."

At the heart of the program are plans to prune and amplify the academic program, re-emphasize Carey's Christian distinctives, accelerate the recruitment of "traditional" Baptist students, and improve student life through an emphasis on the residential aspect of the College.

Carey will also focus on supporting "The Mississippi Mission," Mississippi Baptists' five-year, \$40 million en-

dowment campaign, and increasing alumni support through the Annual Fund.

"We are marshalling the forces of imagination, commitment, sacrifice, energy and enlarged support to confront the problems faced by all colleges and universities today," Noonkester said.

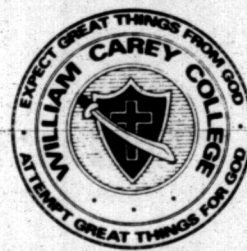
Several policies at Carey over the past decade have dealt "serious blows" to the college, he said. These include an open-admissions policy, which has led to a decline in the academic qualifications of the student body; a pricing policy for student expenses that has resulted in a faculty salary scale far below the median for the region; and the serious neglect of enrollment of students from tradi-

(Continued on page 10)

Actions (1985-1995)

Highlights

- Strengthen the recruitment of traditional students with higher academic qualifications
- Increase the participation of alumni and friends in the Annual Fund
- Strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences through stiffer admissions requirements, stronger faculty and enriched academic program in general
- Facilitate the efforts of the Mississippi Baptist Convention in raising an additional \$11.6 million in endowment for the College over the next five years



GREAT EXPECTATIONS

ex-pec-ta-tion (ek-spek-'tā-shən, ik-) n (1550) 1) The act or state of expecting something; or of looking confidently for something. 2) a prospect of good to come, advantage hoped for, contingent prospect of wealth; often plural, as great expectations.

Expectations. We all have them. They are the natural outgrowth of our hopes and dreams. The breadth and depth of our expectations play a significant role in the course of our lives. What we do with our expectations determines the extent to which our hopes and dreams become reality.

At William Carey College, our expectations revolve around blending high academic standards, personal attention, and Christian principles in an environment that produces a climate of excellence.

As a growing institution committed to the personal development of our students through a comprehensive education in the liberal arts tradition, we are striving daily to realize our GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

Hattiesburg • Gulfport • New Orleans

Clarke is college of the community

By Norman Gough

The term "community college" usually refers technically to a particular type of college located in a large population center offering junior college courses for the most part to commuting students.

Under such a description, Clarke College at Newton, a division of Mississippi College, would not fall into that category.

"Our dormitories, small population area, and Baptist ownership take Clarke College out of the category of colleges that are referred to as community colleges," said Ron Kirkland, dean of the Newton campus, "but in the strictest meaning of the words, however, community college is a completely accurate description of Clarke College."

Kirkland explains it this way: "We are very much a college of this community. For nearly 80 years Newton has been home to Clarke College with the college founded on land donated by the City of Newton. The mutual giving back and forth between the city and the college has continued throughout the history of the institution."

The City of Newton evidently feels the same way. Earlier this year the Mayor and Board of Alderman of the City passed a resolution commending the faculty and staff of Clarke College for contributions to the community through the years and even until the present time.

Kirkland explains some of the ways the college has aided the community. "The physical facilities of our campus are always available to the citizenry. Our baseball field is used by both the Newton High School team as well as the city league. In years past the high school used the Cockrell Gymnasium



The Clarke College Singers provide choral music for special occasions and area churches. Bottom from left: Jennifer Gross, Tim Aycock, Angela Hutson, Mark Giles, Carla McNally, Leroy Hughes, Shelly Sasser, Melva Hawkins, Back row: Jackie Parker, Tony Desoto, Debra Alinder, Pete Pearce, Angela Ethridge, Jamie Meaders, Susan Horton.

on campus for their home games. For the past three years, however, Clarke has used the high school gym for its home games."

Kirkland also points out that the college's new tennis courts are open to the public at all times, the college auditorium is frequently used for community functions, and several groups have found the classrooms convenient for group meetings or special classes, plus the cafeteria is a frequent gathering place for both large and small groups of the community.

In addition to its facilities, perhaps the most valuable contribution that the college makes to the community is the people that it brings into the area.

"The Clarke College family is quite large," states Kirkland, "with there being more than 500 people who work for the college, attend the school, or live here with family members who are associated with the college. Most of the people who are attracted to

make in the community."

The Clarke College dean is quick to point out that the college is one of the largest employers in the city. "We can't match numbers with LAZY-BOY, ESCO, or the Newton Company, but our payroll would compare favorably with any other employer in Newton. We have annual local expenditures of more than \$1 million and add to that the local retail purchases of our students and employees, and one might begin to get a picture of what Clarke means to the economy of Newton."

The college is not only a contributor to the community, but receives some important contributions from it. "We could not exist without the help of the community," points out Kirkland.

"We are dependent on the private contributions of those who want to see the school prosper. We receive about one-fourth of our needed income from our friends in the community. Churches, corporations, and individuals

contributed more than \$250,000 to the college in our last fiscal year with the largest single gift being less than \$30,000. That means that a great number of people gave what they could to support the college."

The give-and-take relationship between Clarke and the City of Newton continues today. Kirkland explains it this way: "Our institution offers a high quality education in various fields, but we think that is only the beginning of the advantages we offer the community. In return, the citizens of the community express their appreciation for the college in various ways. The contributions made to the college are not only good-hearted gestures of charity, they also are wise investments in the future of the community that helps to insure that Newton will always have the advantages made available to all the people of the community because of their 'community college.'"

Gough is on the MC staff.

THANK YOU, MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

Mississippi Baptists have been good to Mississippi College and we say "THANK YOU" for the support through the years. You have responded when we have called on you and have been generous with your time and financial resources.

We think Mississippi College has been good for Mississippi Baptists, too. Our performance as a Christian college has made us a leader in higher education. For the past 135 years we have been anchored in the Baptist tradition, dedicating ourselves to turning out graduates capable of not only making a living, but doing so in the Christian context.

As the nation's second oldest Baptist supported educational institution, we are proud of our heritage and look forward to continued support of Mississippi Baptists in the years to come.

Our 160th academic session begins on August 24. Hurry and find out how you can become a part of the Mississippi College learning experience! Call our new number, 925-3000, for information.



Mississippi College
Clinton, Mississippi 39058

Carey employs seven new faculty members

By Tommye Weaver

Seven new faculty members will be added at William Carey College's three campuses this fall.

Bret D. Kuss will join the biology department as acting chairman and instructor of genetics and pathology.

Kuss is completing his work on a doctorate in zoology at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. He has expertise in ecology, herpetology and ornithology. He received his undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

Bennie R. Crockett Jr. joins the faculty as an instructor in biblical studies.

Crockett received his undergraduate degree in biblical studies from Mississippi College. He completed his master's degree and is finishing his doctoral work at New Orleans Seminary.

Crockett's interests are in biblical history, New Testament, early Christian origins and biblical ethics.

Ellouise B. Sneed rejoins Carey's

faculty after a one year absence. As associate professor at the School of Nursing in New Orleans, she will teach courses in community nursing, health assessment, and human perception.

She received her bachelor's degree in nursing cum laude from Carey and her master's degree as a family nurse clinician from the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga. She earned her doctorate in adult education from the University of Southern Mississippi.

During her absence from Carey, Sneed has worked as a research associate in the field of impairment in Louisiana. She has been involved in health fairs and developed a slide series on professionalism in nursing.

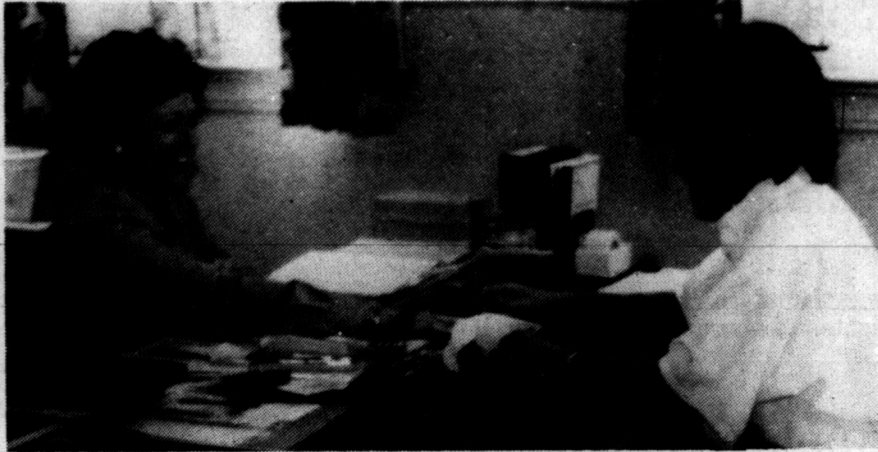
Ted Holt is the new director of data processing in the School of Business. He will teach courses in data processing and computer science, said Ed Weldon, dean of the business school.

Holt, who was graduated with honors from Delta State University,

(Continued on page 10)



Pictured are the Men's and Women's Chorus at Blue Mountain College.



Rebecca Bennett, dean of students, Blue Mountain College, talks with Carolyn Leone Priest, senior education major. (Photos by Mike Priest)



Johnnie Armstrong, head physical education department, Blue Mountain, gives an award to Jan Simmons, West Point, student.

At Blue Mountain College

Fall semester will begin August 25

By Melba Heard

August 25 marks the opening of the fall semester at Blue Mountain College.

On Monday, August 26, all students will register for classes, beginning at 9:15 a.m. A special day of activities is planned centered around the commuting students. A luncheon with faculty and staff and evening picnic are planned for students to get acquainted with institution representatives. Evening and weekend class registration will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, August 27, all on-campus students will participate in a complete orientation program which begins at 9 a.m. Students will be directed on tours of the campus and programs and activities will center around orientation to college life.

Baptist Student Union, and each class, and Student Government will also participate in these events. Each student will be encouraged by each facet of the program to find their place in college at Blue Mountain College.

Students will be greeted by two new faculty members, Sue Land Dear, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Lavon Driskell, head basketball coach and teacher in the Department of Physical Education.

Dear is an experienced educator coming from a major university to Blue Mountain College. She directed the interior design program. She also piloted interior design program development at local, state, and national levels. She has developed and conducted design study tours to American, European, and Asian cities

and has supervised many workshops and seminars, and has had articles in many publications, one of which was for *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

She earned her Ph.D. degree from Oklahoma State University and has taught at Stephen F. Austin State University and The University of Mississippi.

Driskell is a native of Union, Miss., and moved to Blue Mountain College from Pillow Academy in Greenwood where he had a highly successful basketball program. During his coaching career he has had both boys and girls teams as conference champions. In 1977 he was selected as Girls coach of the Year for Class A and in 1981 Coach of the Year for both boys and girls in Class AA.

He has instructed numerous basketball camps, including the Dutch Nichols Basketball Camp, the University of Tennessee Camp of Champions, and the University of Southern Mississippi Sports Camp, as well as being coach/lecturer at various other sports clinics.

Blue Mountain College is a member of NAIA, participating in District 24.

The admissions and registrar's offices have made registration much less complicated by offering scheduled days for pre-registration during the summer. Students were given the opportunity of meeting faculty and staff members, setting up advisory conferences and setting class schedules in a relaxed and unhurried atmosphere. Students who have not pre-registered will still have the opportunity to receive personal guidance as they prepare schedules.

Each student entering Blue Mountain

College was invited to special preview days when they could spend the day on campus and actually attend classes. Seminars on financial aid and campus life were conducted and personal conferences offered for parents and students.

Some of the special events students may look forward to are the High School Weekend with the fall drama production, and entertainment by various groups and clubs and activities sponsored by the Freshman class.

The Staley Distinguished Lecture Series is scheduled for February, and an outstanding speaker will present the series. A feature on the series lecturer will be released at a later date.

Many programs, including alumni, will also be highlights of the year's special events.

The Baptist Student Union offers an endless variety of opportunities for students. Featured in this year's program are:

A Baptist Student Union Welcome Party on August 26, 7 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

Noonday worship, a break in the middle of each weekday.

The Baptist Student Union Fall Retreat — September 6-8 at Lake Lajoie. Speakers will be James and Kathy Lewis from Corinth.

State Student Convention — September 27-29, Oxford.

Family Groups, an opportunity to experience fellowship, ministering to others, Bible study and worship with a group of 6-8 students, led by students.

Outreach Ministry Team — a team of 12 students involved in ministering of senior citizens in the Blue Mountain

community.

Summer Missions — Student summer missionaries give 10 weeks of the summer to serve in various parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

Baptist Ministry Teams leading a youth revival, sharing in a youth rally, or planning a worship service for a local church through Baptist Student Union Ministry Teams.

The Glorieta and Ridgecrest Student Conferences, where thousands of college students from all across the

country meet to hear well-known Christian speakers and musicians, to fellowship with other Christians and to participate in special interest seminars.

And other seminars and workshops with opportunities for Christian training include various workshops related to: Working with Children, Bi-Vocational Ministry, Leading Revivals — Preaching, Music, Fellowships, Missions, and Time Management.

Melba Heard is director of public relations, BMC.

"BIG IS NOT ALWAYS BEST"

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Big is not always best

At Blue Mountain College, concentration is on the individual student. Too often the individual is lost in a large college setting, but at Blue Mountain College, our goal is to meet the individual's needs, academically, spiritually and socially.



Blue Mountain College — meeting the education needs of women since 1873.

Blue Mountain meets challenge of teacher education requirements

The changing requirements to be implemented in the elementary and secondary teacher education programs will bring drastic changes.

Blue Mountain College in an effort to meet the needs of current students as well as those working toward recertification has set up a special advisory program for students pursuing these requirements.

Classes have been scheduled for fall, spring, and summer sessions to

assist education majors in meeting deadlines for course requirements.

Inter-sessions have been set up for gifted and special education classes to enable adult students to work around job and family demands.

Financial assistance is offered in a variety of ways for students in these programs. Also, students interested in obtaining further information regarding these programs may contact the Registrar's Office, Blue Mountain College (601) 685-4771.



Gerry Anderson, Lake, and Ted Wilson, science instructor, puzzle over a chemistry procedure at Clarke College.

Mississippi College

Doors swing wide for 160th time

Mississippi College, the nation's second oldest Baptist educational institution, swings open its doors for the 160th time on Saturday, Aug. 24, and excitement is mounting as the new school year approaches.

Freshmen and transfers will roll on to the campus from throughout Mississippi, the United States, and the "uttermost parts of the world" to begin orientation as the institution begins its 135th year as an agency of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

As is the case with every new year, excitement permeates the campus as the faculty, staff, and administration ready for the influx.

Lewis Nobles, who will be starting his 18th year as president of Mississippi College, has summed it up pretty well in a recent letter he mailed to donors giving an overview of the campus activities.

"Mississippi College is more than programs . . . and buildings . . . and books . . . and people. It is a Christian community where lives are mixed, blended, changed, shaped and beautified through the nurture of a caring faculty and staff, the discipline of demanding curricula and the absorption of a lifestyle from a community of value-oriented individuals," wrote Nobles.

"From an insider's viewpoint, college involves much more than to observe a student spend time in class, meet certain standards of performance, earn a degree and get a job. It is the unique opportunity to have a part in the development of a person as he or she establishes a broad-based foundation of knowledge, of thinking skills, of friends and of values upon which to build a life," continued the longtime president.

"The mind seeks truth; the heart and soul absorb values," continued Nobles. "Classroom, chapel, lectureships and seminar experiences, as well as a variety of extracurricular activities, expose Mississippi College students to a cross section of the best in America."

Nobles urged Mississippi Baptists to continue to support Mississippi Col-

lege "for as you share in our work, you lighten our burden and increase our joy."

Application outlook

Mississippi Baptists and others are continuing to show their support for

Mississippi College and its many programs of academic enrichment as revealed in figures compiled by the Office of Admissions, headed by Buddy Wagner, dean of admissions.

Figures compiled on August 1 by the Admissions Office personnel showed that there were 607 applications received for the new school year,

almost identical to the number received at the same time last year. Of the number applying for the fall semester, 307 were freshmen students, 267 were transfer students, 29 were seeking readmission and four had applied for a non-degree program.

"We have had a lot fewer cancellations this year than we have ex-

perienced over the past several years," said Wagner, "and this is a very encouraging sign to us."

One of the major increases in students over the past several years has been in transfer students and the same trend seems to be holding true this year. The 267 transfer applications received through August 1 was 14 more than the 253 received at the same time last year.

"Applications are continuing to come in with each day's mail and we are having a lot of walk-in applications so we are very encouraged by what we see thus far," said Wagner.

"We have put a lot of time in our recruitment efforts this past year and I have to compliment our admissions counselors, our faculty and staff, and our current students for the positive results that are coming forth," said the Dean of Admissions.

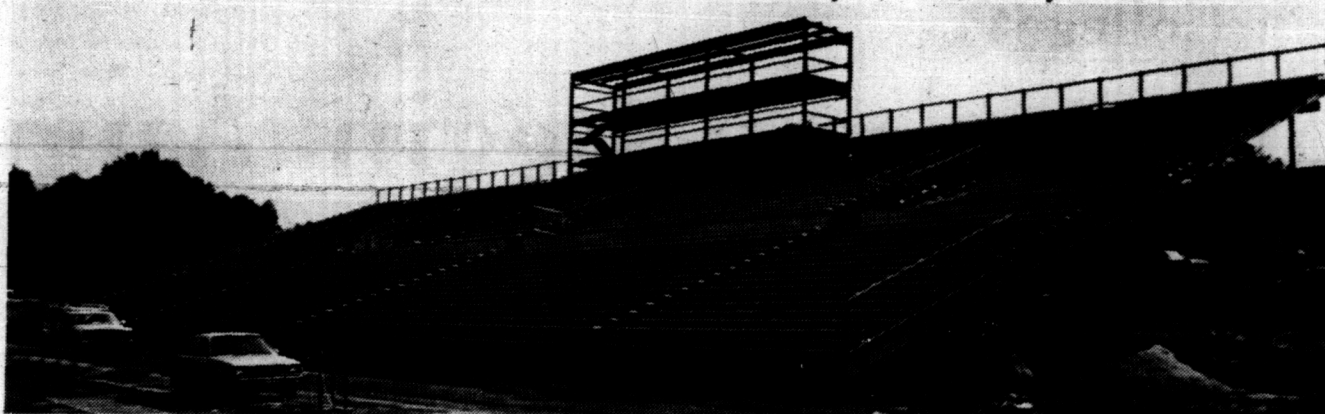
Quality as well as quantity seems to be the case, too, as Wagner reports that the average ACT score for entering freshmen would probably be between 20 and 21, placing Mississippi College well above the national average and considerably above the Mississippi ACT average.

The enrollment count for the 1984-85 nine-months session showed 3,467 students representing 78 of the 82 Mississippi counties, 35 of the 50 states, and four foreign countries. A classification breakdown revealed that there were 2,009 undergraduate students, 1,050 graduate students, 324 law school students, and 84 special or non degree students. The College of Arts and Sciences had by far the largest enrollment with 833 individuals.

Orientation

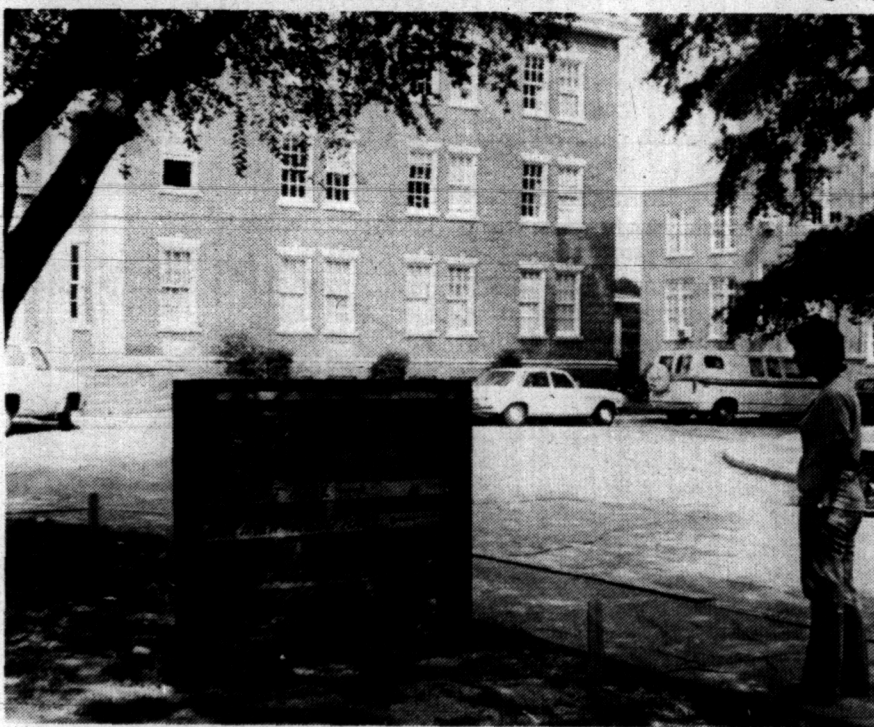
Orientation for new students to the College will get underway at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 24, with registration for parents and students in Province Chapel, followed by a general session at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel which will feature administrative leaders on campus and members of the Student

(Continued on page 10)



ROBINSON-HALE STADIUM—The new football stadium at Mississippi College is nearing completion and several home games are scheduled to be played there this coming season.

The seats are aluminum and the school colors of navy blue and old gold are used throughout the stadium. The stadium has a seating capacity of 8,500.



NEW SIGNS—Several new directional signs have been erected at strategic places on the Mississippi College campus. These handmade wooden signs with routed lettering are not only helpful to visitors and newcomers, but an attractive addition to the campus.



UNPACKING FURNITURE—Mississippi College has acquired additional furniture for the residence halls. Tom Washburn, associate dean of students (men), is pictured unpacking a study desk in one of the dorms.

CLARKE OPENS: 78TH YEAR

Clarke College will officially begin its 78th annual session on Sunday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Faculty, staff, and students look with confidence to 1985-86, as the desire to serve and to learn brings individuals together in a unique Christian community located in Newton.

Applications for new students are greater than 1984-85 and there appears to be a higher number of new students who will choose a church related major course of study at the college. By early August, the college had exhausted all of its on-campus housing for married students. Staff members are now trying to locate apartments close to the campus for "last minute" applicants.

"This isn't as hard as it sounds," said Dow Ford, administrative assistant. "Everyone who has an apartment in Newton would love to have Clarke College students as tenants. That's the kind of students we have."

Gymnasium restoration.

Major work on the campus has made the

facilities more practical and attractive. Work began in July on the restoration of the Cockrell gymnasium which has been used only for intramural sports for the last few years. When basketball was discontinued in 1973, the gymnasium got very little use until 1981. In that year, the men's basketball program was reestablished and the gym was used for practice only.

The addition of women's basketball in the following year created an even greater need for a place to compete intercollegiately. Since 1981, all home games have been played in the Newton high school gymnasium, but operating a quality men's and women's program created too many scheduling problems for the college.

Work is expected to be completed by the first home game in November. Colonial Enterprises of Hickory has been working virtually night and day to complete structure work on the roof by the deadline.

In addition to work on the gymnasium, the men's and women's dorms have both received extensive repair work. Completion of the student center and tennis courts in 1984 has helped to create an environment which is very pleasing and comfortable to students.

"The circle."

Perhaps the most noticeable improvements on the campus are those that have taken place on "the circle." The circle is the quarter mile paved road around which all the campus buildings are located. Under the direction of Hubert Hollingsworth, maintenance supervisor, some trees have been removed, others planted, and systematic care of the grass and flowers have created a beautiful, peaceful area which has come to symbolize the college itself.

New teachers.

Students arriving on campus will not only see some new sights, they will also meet

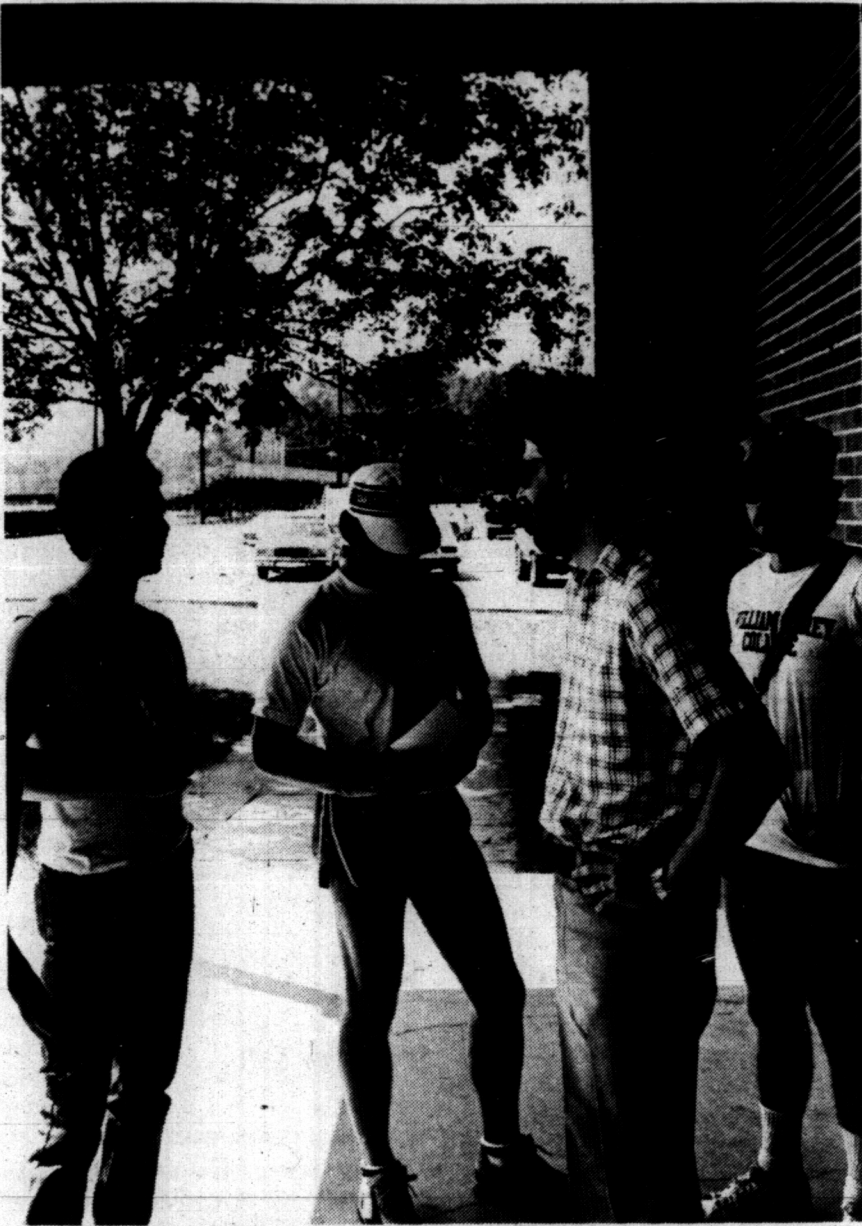
several new people. Charlotte Worley will be assuming duties as instructor of English composition and literature. She holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Mississippi.

Josh Butler will become men's and women's basketball coach at the college. Butler, a 1975 Clarke graduate, holds degrees from Belhaven College and Mississippi College. He has coached at Pisgah High School for the past nine years.

Adjunct faculty will include Juanita West, speech and drama; Gene Toomey, Spanish; Mike Everett, sociology and psychology; and Vardaman Vance, business.

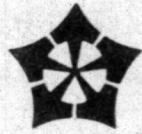
Registration.

Following orientation on Monday and Tuesday morning, registration will be held Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Classes will begin on Wednesday afternoon.



Students bike for missions

Carey BSU Director Steve Smith, center, gives final instructions to a group of students as they prepared to embark on a 100-mile "Bike-A-Thon for Summer Missions" last September. The students took two days to ride their bicycles to the state BSU convention in Clinton, and in the process raised more than \$1,200 to support fellow students who worked on home and foreign mission fields this summer.



BSU: "inward growth . . . outward involvement"

By Travis Madison

"The Baptist Student Union at William Carey College has a two-fold purpose: to provide an opportunity for inward growth for students to learn of themselves through Bible study, prayer, worship time, fellowship and recreation, and to provide for outward involvement whereby students share their lives and faith with others through student missions, community missions and evangelism," said BSU Director Steve Smith.

The BSU is an open fellowship to all students at Carey. The activities sponsored by the BSU are designed to promote student involvement by bringing together intellectual challenge and spiritual inspiration.

The BSU sponsors many activities. Noon Day activities every Monday and Wednesday provide a regular worship time that takes on various forms such as speakers, skits, prayers, devotionals and musicals.

An annual event is the Religious Emphasis Week. This week-long event brings on campus outstanding servants from the Christian community who focus on their particular talents.

Another annual program is Missions Emphasis Week. Missionaries speak to students to bring about awareness of mission work and to motivate student interest in doing mission work.

Students also attend the annual BSU state conventions. These conventions bring together students from all over the state to attend seminars and lectures where the emphasis is on missions.

For students seeking smaller group situations, the BSU has family groups. These groups of 8 to 10 students meet once a week to have Bible studies or tropical studies, devotions, sharing or prayer times.

(Continued on page 10)

MBMC's Schools of Allied Health help to launch students' careers

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center's various healthcare programs launch the careers of many students interested in medical professions. The educational opportunities combined with the Christian environment make the 600-bed, non-profit facility a desirable training area for dedicated students. MBMC is associated with four health related schools: Medical Technology, Radiography, Respiratory Therapy and Practical Nursing. In addition, student nurses from colleges and universities throughout the state do their clinical training at MBMC, and residents from the University School of Medicine rotate through some of MBMC's programs.

"The programs we offer our students provide them with valuable, hands-on experience through their clinical work in addition to their contact with fine instructors, leading physicians and expert allied health clinicians," said Paul Pryor, MBMC executive director. "When our students graduate, they are prepared to find good jobs and are rewarded by the tremendous sense of service that comes from helping others."

MBMC student Mike Swearingen is studying Medical Technology, the branch of medicine responsible for the performance of lab determinations and analyses that the physicians use to assist in diagnoses and treatments of diseases and the maintenance of health.

"I was interested in Medical Technology for some time," Mike said, "but I knew I wanted to go to school at MBMC because of the good treatment we received when my father was in the hospital here. I took courses at Mississippi State University that prepared me for MBMC's school, and they have, but there is nothing like actually working and learning in a hospital lab. The instructors, supervisors and all the people in the lab are so willing to help you learn. The work is tedious and requires massive studying," he smiled, "but that's because the medical technologist's job is so important."

Applicants to MBMC's School of Medical Technology may already have a baccalaureate degree or may be planning to obtain one as a result of successfully completing the year of clinical education in the hospital. The school maintains affiliations with Mississippi College and Mississippi State University which allows the proper transfer of credits for those who wish to substitute their year in medical technology school for their senior year in college as Mike is doing.

Senior radiography student Sharon Miley chose MBMC's school "because I like the way the program is set up, I liked what I saw when I toured the Radiology Department and the people seemed so nice and interested in the students. When I graduate, I hope to pass the registry exam after which I'll be qualified to take x-



rays and assist the radiologists in x-ray procedures that aid in the diagnosis and treatment of patients. I really enjoy the patient contact. It makes you feel good when you are helping people, and it's rewarding when you see them improve."

Applicants to MBMC's School of Radiography must have a strong math background and have scored 15 or above on their ACT. He or she must be at least 18 years old and have a high school education or the equivalent.

"As a respiratory therapist I help people with breathing problems," said Edwin Hilton, a former student who is now a respiratory therapist at MBMC. "I also help analyze respiratory problems and respond to codes (cardiac or respiratory arrests) and help insert artificial airways to aid the patient's breathing."

"I was undecided about what I wanted to do in school," Edwin admitted. "But I met some folks who worked at MBMC and they introduced me to an instructor in the Respiratory Therapy School. Then I knew that's what I wanted. MBMC is affiliated with Hinds Junior College's respiratory therapy school. We do the course work at Hinds and the clinical at Baptist. The program is very good, very thorough," he said. "It's like cramming three years of school into two since you go during the summer. You have to study a lot and learn to work under some pressure, but it is all so rewarding when you can help a patient get better."

The practical nursing program is also affiliated with Hinds Junior College, and the students rotate their clinical work through MBMC. "I had always wanted to be a nurse," said Donna Blackwell, LPN, on MBMC's cardiac step-down unit. I was a housewife and decided to go back to school. Ever since I graduated eight and a half years ago, I've been working at MBMC with cardiac patients, and I just love it. I can't see doing anything else."

The Practical Nursing School is a one-year program for interested people with ages ranging from 19 to 55 with a high school education or the equivalent. To be eligible, one must have acceptable scores on a nursing aptitude

(Continued on page 10)

More Than An Education

Mississippi Baptist Medical Center's
Schools of Allied Health
Provide

opportunities for ministering
to others through clinical training and
activities enhancing spiritual growth.



- Medical Technology
- Radiography

- Respiratory Therapy
- Practical Nursing



MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER

For more information write Kathy Bearden,
Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, 1225 N. State Street, Jackson, MS 39202 or call 968-5144.

MBMC's School of Allied Health help to launch students' careers

(Continued from page 9)

test administered by the State Employment Service. Other nursing students seeking a two-year (associate degree) at Hinds Junior College also do part of their clinical training at MBMC.

Since the phasing out of the Gilfoy School of Nursing in 1971, MBMC has offered affiliations to nursing students with several colleges and universities who are seeking to secure their clinical instruction. Students from Mississippi College, along with their clinical instructors, are assigned to MBMC during various rotations throughout the year, as are students from the University Medical Center, Hinds Junior College and other schools of nursing in the state.

In another ongoing program of long standing, MBMC has the opportunity to participate in medical education through affiliation in specialty areas at the University School of Medicine. MBMC presently has physician residents affiliating in medicine, surgery, and orthopedics.

In addition to the education programs and up-to-date clinical experience, MBMC emphasizes spiritual enrichment. An active Baptist Student Union group led by Kathy Bearden, MBMC's director of student activities, offers Christian fellowship, fun and growth activities for the students.

Sharon Miley, who is BSU president this year, stress-

ed the significance of the organization especially while studying for the medical field. "The Christian fellowship and influence is so important. You need to be strong because God uses you to help others in so many ways here."

"BSU meant a lot to me while I was a student," Edwin Hilton commented. You get to make a lot of good friends through the retreats, parties, and volleyball games, and the Christian influence is great."

"We enjoy participating in the students' activities," said Lu Harding, MBMC assistant administrator, "because it gives us a chance to get acquainted with the students. We believe they play a vital role in our hospital. Their ideas and questions challenge us to provide them with the best resources possible."

"Strong administrative support, dedicated instructors, excellent clinical experience and good Christian fellowship combine to build a firm foundation for the student beginning his or her medical career," said Miss Bearden. "MBMC provides outstanding educational opportunities for those who are interested in the medical field."

For more information concerning MBMC's health related schools, interested persons should contact Kathy Bearden at 968-5144, or write her in care of Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, 1225 North State Street, Jackson, Mississippi, 39202.

Doors swing wide for 160th time

(Continued from page 8)

Body Association. Chester Swor, noted author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker.

Parents of the new students will be honored at a reception in the B. C. Rogers Student Center starting at 2:30 p.m., while the students will be undergoing academic advising under the leadership of Phil McCarty. The parents will later be guests of the college for dinner starting at 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

After dinner the students will attend an evening session entitled "Life on Campus," a time when they will be officially introduced to campus life and meet informally with student leaders. Saturday's activities will conclude with a scavenger hunt and ice cream party.

Sunday will be devoted to church services at the various churches throughout the great Clinton-Jackson area. The newcomers are urged to attend the church of their choice.

From 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Sunday the students will be honored at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nobles, president and first lady of the college. Special services and a fellowship period are scheduled for the First Baptist Church of Clinton starting at 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen and transfers will continue orientation on Monday, August 26, at 9 a.m. in Nelson Auditorium, followed by more academic advising and the preparation of class schedules. Advising and scheduling activities will continue into the late afternoon, followed by social activities with the Baptist Student Union and other groups to conclude the day.

Registration

Transfer students will begin the registration procedure in the Student Center, Aug. 27, at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. the freshmen will begin actual registration, reporting in time segments alphabetically according to the first letter of their last name.

The schedule will be: A-G, from 1-2 p.m.; H-P, from 2-3 p.m.; and Q-Z, from 3-4 p.m. All registration will take place in the Student Center following steps outlined in the orientation sessions.

A party for transfer students, sponsored by the BSU, will close out the Tuesday agenda at 7 p.m. on the Student Center patio.

Upperclassmen will begin registering on Wednesday, Aug. 28, at 9 a.m. according to the following schedule: SENIORS — A-L, 9-10 a.m.; M-Z, 10-11 a.m.; JUNIORS — A-L, 1-1:45 p.m.; M-Z, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; SOPHOMORE — A-L, 2:30-3 p.m.; M-Z, 3-3:30 p.m.

Graduate and undergraduate students attending Evening School only will register in the Student Center on Monday, Aug. 26, from 5-7 p.m. Necessary forms may be picked up in the foyer of Nelson Hall prior to reporting for actual registration. Evening School registration is also scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 29, and Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 5-7 p.m. each night.

All graduate and undergraduate classes will begin on the regular schedule on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Classes will not meet on Monday, Sept. 2, because of the Labor Day holiday.

Numerous Activities

All new students will have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with members of the college family and with each other in a number of general activities planned throughout the first few weeks of school.

"Those initial sessions and social activities go a long way toward establishing the mood of the incoming students for the entire school year," said Tom Washburn, associate dean of students-men and coordinator of the orientation activities, "and thus we urge full participation by all new students."

BSU: "inward growth . . ."

(Continued from page 9)

Winter Retreat is a two-day event. This past year's retreat featured a speaker who discussed personality profiles and traits. A Bible study on personality traits was done to show students things that they can do best based on these traits.

International students can find opportunities for fellowship in the BSU sponsored activities. International Awareness Week is observed to allow international students the opportunity to speak and share their experiences. The BSU also sponsors international students who attend the International Students Conference where students become acquainted with Americans and American customs.

Friendship Encounter is another fellowship designed for international students. This event is held twice a month and allows international students to share their experiences with American students.

The BSU also sponsors activities that provide for student involvement with the community. This past year students undertook a ministry at Columbia Training School. Once a month, students conducted a Sunday worship service with singing, skits, testimonials or Bible study.

Carey students were involved with Hattiesburg youth court by ministering to youth who were housed in detention centers.

Backyard Bible Club activities give children of the community the chance to enjoy Bible stories, games, recreation and refreshments.

This coming year promises to be even better for the BSU as it adds new activities to existing ones.

The BSU has plans to form an ensemble to perform at the various activities that it sponsors. Also, Bible teams will be organized to go to local churches and lead the services. Seminars will also be conducted to help train students to share their faith with others.

Madison writes for Carey Public Relations.

Carey implements 10-year plan

(Continued from page 5)

tional, Mississippi Baptist families.

Other problems areas Noonkester pointed to are a "lack of control" in student aid in certain areas of the college; the decline in the emphasis on the arts and sciences; a "serious erosion" in admissions and financial policies which has "greatly blurred" the distinctiveness of the college; and the lack of endowment growth caused by concentration on constructing new buildings and adding campuses.

Noonkester also said the School of Music has lost ground in its "struggle to find a satisfactory administration to succeed the Winters era of administration."

Carey during the late 1970s and early 1980s established a poor track record in student retention because of

inadequate student life programs and disrepair of buildings, he said, and the college's recent performance in alumni relations has also been "very disappointing."

During the next decade, "Carey will put forth increased efforts to maintain the present level of enrollment with an improved academic quality while giving the greatest priority to strengthening the College of Arts and Sciences. The most urgent tasks in this area are those of faculty strengthening, and the pruning and amplifying of the arts and sciences curriculum.

"We are addressing the evident deterioration of buildings and grounds through several renovation projects, some of which have been recently completed. Also greater ef-

forts will continue to be given to the improvement of the quality of student life" he said.

"In the new decade attention will be given to the increase of necessary tools of instruction: the libraries, science laboratories, and the computer center.

"The college has been reorganizing over the past year, adding key administrators and faculty, to accomplish this overall, many-faceted campaign for institutional renewal. This will issue in concerted new efforts in the recruitment of students and in the enlistment of alumni assistance, not only in fund raising, but also in admissions work and in college communications."

Brumley is director of public relations, Carey College.

Carey employs new faculty members

(Continued from page 6)

also attended Itawamba Junior College and recently completed coursework for a master's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He has worked as a data processing consultant and a lead computer operator, as well as serving as a journeyman missionary with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Carol S. Strickland joins the faculty as a professor in the School of Business.

She attended Pearl River Junior College and received her bachelor's degree in business education and physical education from the University of Southern Mississippi. She earned her master's degree in business

education and her doctorate in business education, administration and guidance, also from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Jerome M. Morgan, a native of Biloxi, has been appointed associate professor of accounting and business education at Carey on the Coast.

Morgan, a certified public accountant and licensed real estate broker, attended Perkinson Junior College and received his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Southern Mississippi. He earned his master's degree in management at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and has completed his doctoral coursework at Mississippi State University. He retired as a commissioned officer from the military

with over 20 years of service.

Lawrence (Larry) Hasbrouck will serve as instructor of business at both the undergraduate and graduate levels on the Coast campus.

Hasbrouck is a graduate of Colgate University and holds a master's degree in business administration from Ohio State University. He is also a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He has previously served as adjunct instructor of business and MBA adviser at Carey on the Coast. Hasbrouck, a retired colonel from the U.S. Air Force, is a former professor of aerospace studies at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Weaver writes for Carey Public Relations.

Faces And Places

by anne washburn mc williams

Three generations



Richard R. Lloyd, Sr., left, was ordained to the gospel ministry July 28, 1926. His son, R. Raymond Lloyd, Jr., right, now pastor of First Church, Starkville, was ordained July 28, 1951. His grandson, center, Richard R. Lloyd, III, was ordained July 28, 1985.

When Richard R. Lloyd III was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday morning, July 28, at the 11 o'clock worship service at First Church, Starkville, he was the third in his family—all bearing the same name—to have been ordained on a July 28.

His grandfather, Richard R. Lloyd, Sr., was ordained 59 years ago, on July 28, 1926, by the Jackson Street Baptist Church, Scranton, Penn.

His father, R. Raymond Lloyd, Jr., now pastor of First Church, Starkville, was ordained 34 years ago, on July 28, 1951, by First Church, Jellico, Tenn.

R. R. Lloyd III (Rich) is associate pastor of Parkway Church, Lexington, Ky. His wife, the former Debra Lynn Heard of Huntsville, Ala., is minister of education and youth at the same church. Both are students at Southern Seminary, where this summer he has been completing requirements for the master of theology degree, and where he plans to pursue the doctor of philosophy program, in the Old Testament field. (As a graduate student he was chosen to be a Garrett Fellow in the Old Testament Department.) His wife is pursuing the doctor of education degree.

In earlier years, he was graduated from Starkville High School and then from Samford University in Birmingham, where he was president of the Ministerial Association and vice-president of the senior class.

The ordination sermon for R. R. Lloyd III was delivered by his father. The ordaining prayer was led by his grandfather. His mother, Mrs. Gretta Lloyd, sang "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospel of Peace" from Messiah by Handel.

At the evening worship service that day, Rich preached on the subject, "One Eye, Ragged Ear, and No Mouth." Afterward a reception honored the newly ordained minister and his wife.

Mississippi Baptist activities

- Aug. 26 Associational Officers Training; FBC, Brandon; 5:45-9:15 p.m. (PD)
- Aug. 27 Associational Officers Training; FBC, Winona; 5:45-9:15 p.m. (PD)
- Aug. 29 Associational Officers Training; FBC, Columbia; 5:45-9:15 p.m. (PD)

Grandfather, father, son. "It's a big tradition to follow," said Rich Lloyd, "But the exciting thing to me is not the tradition but that it's my call from God, and that I am doing what God wants me to do." He became a Christian, he added, at age 11, during Vacation Bible School at Ridgedale Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. During the summer of 1975, when he was on the staff at Ridgecrest, in North Carolina, he realized God was calling him to the pastorate.

Interestingly, his father, R. Raymond Lloyd, Jr., had the same type of experience at Ridgecrest. "Never was there a time that I remember when I didn't feel I would one day be in the ministry," Ray recalls. "However, when I was in college I wrestled with the question: Am I wanting to be like father, like son, or is my call from God?" Then at Ridgecrest, the summer after his junior year, he says, "I definitely knew it was what God wanted, and that he had used the environment of a Christian home to lead me to this decision."

His pastorates before Starkville were in Tennessee and Illinois.

For a couple of weeks, Ray and Gretta have been on vacation, visiting at his father's home on Lake George, New York. When I called Richard R. Lloyd, Sr. one night last week, he told me that since his "retirement" in 1967, he's held 27 interim pastorates.

His decision to enter the ministry, he remembers, was the result of his pastor's witnessing to him and other young people in his church. At that time he had been a Christian about ten years. His first pastorate was a mission in Oneonta, N.Y. Other pastorates were in Tennessee, Virginia, and Florida.

He assured me, "Nothing could have pleased us more than having a son and grandson in the gospel ministry."

Thursday, August 22, 1985

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 11

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words and the editor reserves the right to trim those that are longer.

Ministry to travelers

Editor:

I would like to announce a new ministry, the Southern Baptist Bed and Breakfast Club, S3BC for short. This is a non-profit organization incorporated in the state of Washington. Its purpose, as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, is "to provide contact ministry between Baptists from different areas, cultures, and backgrounds in order to promote understanding and concern for missions and ministries, and the sharing of information and ideas about missions, through the exercise of Christian hospitality as taught in the Bible."

Traveling members—Southern Baptists missionaries, denominational workers, pastors, and lay persons—who are involved in missions and ministries will be provided bed and breakfast at no charge by host members. The organization will check references of potential members and provide contact and identification for both host and traveler. We are applying for exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service.

This organization has no official connection with the Southern Baptist Convention or any of its agencies. I am currently president of the corporation and am nearing retirement after eight years as area director of missions for central Washington and 23 years as a Southern Baptist pastor.

I would appreciate any publicity you could give us. Interested persons may write for information, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed business envelope, to S3BC, 604 W. Orchard, Selah, WA 98942.

Thank you very much.
H. Max Daley, President
S3BC
604 W. Orchard
Selah, WA 98942
(509) 697-3309

"Christian" rock music

Editor:

My name is Darrin Wade, and I'm the youth director at Corinth Baptist Church in Heidelberg, Ms. I was greatly disturbed by the choice of entertainment at the Mississippi Baptist Youth Night, "Chuck and Wayne." This summer I've been battling the issue of "kids listening to rock music." There has been a mistake by people thinking the lyrics are the only hazardous elements found in rock music. The driving beat gives young people a sense of excitement, encouragement, independence, and later leads to rebellion.

I'm 20 years old, and I can remember the effects that driving, rhythmic beat had on me. Its detrimental effects caused me to rebel against all authority. That same driving, pulsating beat was presented in a Christ-like manner Friday, Aug. 2, at the Mississippi Coliseum. Even in a Christ-like fashion, that music still should not be pushed or presented to young people.

I've experienced young people in

churches rebel against all positions of authority while singing or listening to this "rock gospel." If you were to take a poll, I would predict that 90 percent of the youths who were there that night couldn't tell you the lyrics to any one of Chuck and Wayne's songs.

I love people to share their testimonies through song. One of them had escaped the demonic force that had them in rock music, I believe. A simple changing of the words from secular messages to spiritual lyrics isn't enough. This "rock gospel" is being classified as contemporary music. That is not being fair to contemporary artists today. People are no longer respecting contemporary musicians because of these "rock gospel" artists.

Rock musicians are subliminally transmitting messages about Satan in our young people's heads today. Now, should we as Christians stoop to the level of using Satanic tactics to win the lost world to Jesus Christ? We should not have to pound Christ in them in that fashion. We should, however, be able to present him openly and according to the scriptures. Let the Holy Spirit direct himself to their hearts and not we ourselves tamper with the youths' minds.

Darrin Wade
Heidelberg, MS

Thanks for youth night

Editor:

I want to issue my heartiest congratulations and my thanks to the Youth Work Committee and anyone else involved with planning and producing an excellent Mississippi Baptist Youth Night. This year's edition drew spontaneous expressions of praise from my church's young people. They said it was the best they had ever attended. I concur. Again, thanks for a super job. Do it again next year.

Jerry Morgan
Noxapater Baptist Church
Noxapater

Consider the supply

Editor:

A few weeks ago on Friday night a local pastor called me to supply for him on Sunday. His church is located out 16 miles from town near the Alabama border. He was in a bind for a supply minister. There are only about three ordained ministers in the county that are not working full time and have retired.

I took most of Saturday afternoon working up a good sermon and some of Saturday night. I got up at 8 a.m. Sunday and was at the church by 10 a.m. I went back for Sunday night service. This supply work took me about 22 hours with driving time ... and with study.

In order to make these trips to the church, I had to put in a full tank of gas for about \$24.

At the end of the Sunday night service I was handed a check for \$35. I paid my tithe on the \$35.

For the 22 hours work and study ... for missing my own church service ... I was paid \$7.50 for the week end.

Where in the Bible does it say that after 40 years preaching, spending 5

years getting a formal education that he should go to any church for \$3.70 a sermon. Its a disgrace the way some local pastors treat their supply preacher, and no one else is to blame.

Allen G. Landers
Columbus

Worship in Dallas

Greetings from Virginia. While visiting your state to preach a revival meeting at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Meridian, I chanced to read *The Baptist Record* of Aug. 1, 1985. In the "Letter to the Editor" section of the paper, Arnold Chavers of Crosby, who professed to be a "young pastor" and a "recent graduate" of seminary, took his liberty and criticized one of Southern Baptists (or any other Denominations) greatest pastors and preachers. We, too, worshipped with that great church and along with thousands of others over radio, TV, and at the church experienced the worship of one of the warmest, most enthusiastic churches in America.

Also, it amazes me that our state papers love to print such articles, since they, too, should recognize immaturity in a young preacher. I, too, am a recent graduate of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. (May, 1984), but have pastored churches in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia over the past 14 years. Some of the young professors at Southern, who themselves had never pastored a church, took the liberty of criticizing conservative preachers who had built great churches by winning the lost to Jesus.

Carl Simmons,
Jonesville, Va.

We appreciate getting your letter and your viewpoint. I would have to say, however, that we ran Arnold Chavers' letter because he sent it, just as we have yours. We do not make a distinction on positions in choosing letters to the editor. — Editor

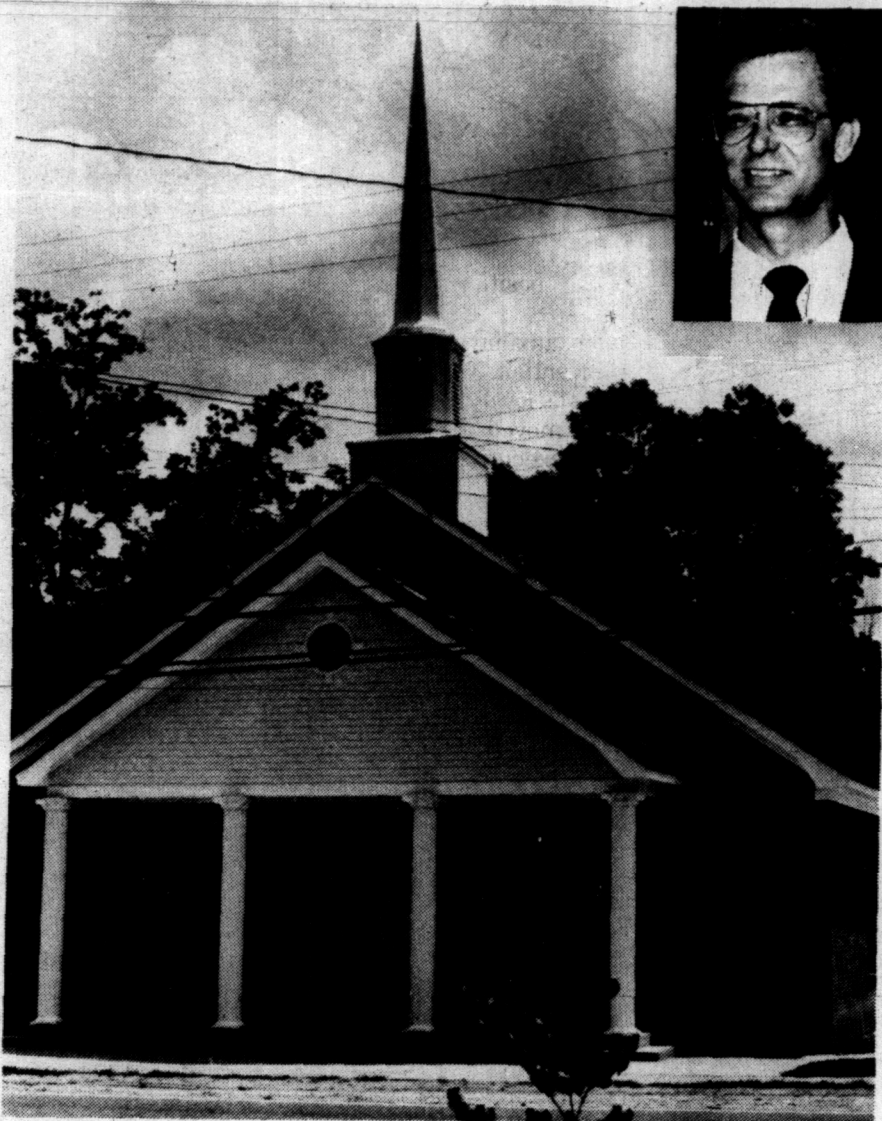
Pioneer missions needs

Editor:

After almost nine years in South Dakota as a pioneer missionary, it is good to be back in our home state. Serving in pioneer area is an eye-opening experience which promotes mission consciousness. Less than one half of one percent of the population is Southern Baptist, and approximately 90 percent either do not understand or accept the concept of the new birth. There is a tremendous need for adequate funding to enable a pastor to live while growing a church. There is a need for pastors who can face the isolation, extremes of temperature, and the discouragement of extremely slow growth. One can face this only in the awareness of God's leadership. God can call the people, and we can provide the money if we will. Remember there can be no foreign missions without home missions.

We look forward to renewing old bonds of friendship and of the privilege of enlarging our circle of friends as we serve the Lord at our new home.

Ken Pickens
Rte 2, Box 162
Vicksburg, Miss.



The new auditorium of North Carrollton Church, Carrollton, is shown above. Pastor Gene White is inset.

N. Carrollton dedicates sanctuary

North Carrollton Baptist Church dedicated its new sanctuary June 30. Pastor Gene White delivered the dedication message and W. R. Patten, a former pastor, now in Greenwood, participated in the program.

Guest organist was Mrs. C. W. Walker Jr. of Greenwood and pianist was Mrs. Gene Neill of North Carrollton. Special music was by Ginny Neal and by the choir directed by Wilton Neal.

The new building has 4,900 square feet with sanctuary, foyer, choir room, pastor's study, two classrooms,

restrooms, and storage.

The building committee was John Pope, chairman; Mrs. Paul Davis Jr.; Harold Denley; B. W. McNeer; Joe Miller; and James Wright.

The new installation and furnishings were valued at \$225,000 and the church budget for 1985 is \$94,373. Tentative plans are for adapting the old sanctuary as a fellowship hall and for classroom space. There are a total of 256 resident members.

North Carrollton Church began in 1903 as a mission of Carrollton Church.

Texas Baptists respond to crash of airliner

By Terry Barone

DALLAS (BP)—A group of Texas Baptist Men from Meadowbrook Church, Irving, was the first mass-care group to arrive with food and refreshments after Delta Flight 191 crashed Aug. 2 at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Milfred Minatrea, Meadowbrook pastor, said the men's group monitors the first department scanner and responds to apartment and house fires in Irving. When the airliner crashed shortly after 6 p.m., the Meadowbrook crew was on the scene by 7 p.m.

During the 37 hours the relief team worked at the site, more than 1,100 meals were served to paramedics, firefighters, rescue workers, news media and other workers.

Groups of Baptist Men from Meadowbrook, Richardson Heights Church, Richardson; and Liberty Church, Mesquite, worked through the night Friday and all day Saturday, using a huge blue and yellow revival tent provided by the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

Minatrea said there was no need for the disaster relief team's services after Saturday, but the evangelism tent remained up until Thursday, Aug. 8 to provide shade for workers.

Even though the team was responsible for food and refreshments, Minatrea said there were opportunities to share the "love of God with several of the workers."

He said: "Rescue and other workers were almost in a state of shock. There was no way to dwell on the human carnage and not be adversely affected. When they came to the tent to rest, many broke down and cried and asked, 'Why does this type of thing have to happen?'"

Minatrea said, this was when he and others had opportunity as Christians and Southern Baptists to share with them that "We don't have all the answers but we do have a security through a loving Father."

Terry Barone writes for Texas Baptists.

Live telecast to report enrollment gain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP)—A live telecast of state Sunday school enrollment reports will allow Southern Baptists to know immediately the final totals of the 8.5 by '85 emphasis.

The Baptist Telecommunication Network will broadcast the enrollment reports from 4 to 6:30 p.m. (CDT), Sunday, Sept. 29.

Lloyd Elder, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and Harry Piland, director of the board's Sunday School Department, will be featured along with interviews with pastors of growing churches and reports from the state Sunday School directors.

Sept. 29 is Celebration Sunday, marking the end of a five-year effort to increase the denomination's Sunday school enrollment to 8.5 million persons. The Sunday school enrollment was 7.8 million as of Sept. 30, 1984.

Part of the broadcast will include a discussion of the plans for Challenge 10/90, an enrollment emphasis for the next five years with a goal of reaching Sunday school enrollment of 10 million by 1990.

Choral directors invite Singing Churchmen

The Mississippi Baptist Singing Churchmen is the only group from the state to be invited to perform during the regional meeting of the American Choral Directors' Association. The invitation came following a taped audition.

The Southern Division Convention will take place Feb. 20-22 at the Performing Arts Center in Nashville. Eleven states have members in the organization which encompasses every kind of choral activity, from schools to churches to civic organizations.

Milfred Valentine, of Jones County Junior College, will direct the group. Lee Gordon of Jackson is president of the Singing Churchmen.

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good, because most of us wouldn't believe what we saw.



Tupelo goes to Idaho

"A love for their Lord and a willingness to work," according to one volunteer, took eight men from First Church, Tupelo, to Priest River, Idaho, in August to help that town's Southern Baptist church fulfill its dream of having its own church building.

The congregation, which now boasts 50 members, has been holding services at the Priest River VFW hall. In February of 1984, the church purchased a lot just off Highway 57 next to Priest River Lumanna High School.

The primary work done by the men of First Church, Bob Fisher, Elton

Putnam, Lee Richey, Bill Drummond, Willis Swain, Ken Wicker, Larry Booth, and Bart Latner, was in laying a sub-floor from salvaged lumber and in construction of stud walls.

With a building it can call its own, the church can schedule events without outside conflicts and have something the people of the community can identify as a Baptist church.

Idaho is still a pioneer area for Southern Baptists. There are more Southern Baptist churches in the Lee Association than in the whole state of Idaho.

Book Reviews

MUSIC READING MADE EASY . . . EASY, Book II; by Irene Martin, available from Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205; 16 pages; \$1.95; 15 or more copies, \$1.75.

Irene Martin has built on the foundation laid by *Music Reading Made Easy . . . Easy, Book I*, and has come up with another simple but masterful teaching tool for relating to those who have not had advantage of music training. Book II takes up where Book I left off, and the learner is carried on through a bit more intricate details of music reading.

The author is a very gifted musician with a very comprehensive grasp of what the fundamentals of music are all about.

In Book II she takes a couple of

pages to review what was taught in Book I and then launches out onto new ground for the learners. She begins with the Grand Staff and Keyboard, or an explanation of the treble and bass clefs, where the notes of the scale fit on them, and how they relate to a piano keyboard.

She discusses the "C" Scale and how intervals affect the scale, all in a very easy to understand manner. The book is adequately and appropriately illustrated throughout.

Next she introduces Eighth Notes and explains how eight, quarter, half, and whole notes relate to each other in terms of time. She discusses how to measure time and explains how rests fit into time measurement.

The book concludes with a review of what it has presented, a fun-time exercise involving its teachings, a few suggestions for teachers, and a preview of Book III.

Book II is every bit as delightful and effective as a teaching tool as is Book I. The ready wit and good humor of the author shine through as effective teaching aids. Again Joe McKeever, pastor of First Church, Columbus, and noted cartoonist, has illustrated the book; and the ample illustrations throughout make the simple but comprehensive text even easier to understand.

These two books are fine for those who want to engage in church music ministry in whatever way they can, and they also would be practical for use in schools and colleges where music is taught to beginners.

Book II, as is the case with Book I, does not take the learner too far; but it teaches simply and very well what it covers. It should be utilized to its fullest potentiality.

The author is co-owner of Message Music Publishing Company and pianist at First Church, Richland. —DTM.

Baptist Memorial to buy Humana Medical Center

MEMPHIS — Baptist Memorial Health Care System, Inc., has agreed to acquire the entire local interests of Humana, Senior Vice President Maurice Elliott has announced.

Under the agreement, the Baptist system will acquire ownership of all capital stock of Humana Medical Center, Inc. The corporate assets include the Humana Specialty Hospital at 1060 Madison Ave., the adjoining professional office building, and the 1.8-acre campus, together with the plans and property to develop a 50-bed replacement hospital in Germantown. The Tennessee Health Facilities

Commission previously approved Humana's plans for the specialty hospital on a 10.9-acre site on Exeter Road just north of Poplar in Germantown.

The Baptist system will follow the approved plans which call for a 55,250-square-foot hospital with an emphasis on outpatient care, Elliott said.

The Baptist system is a not-for-profit corporation of the state Baptist conventions in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee. The system includes Baptist Memorial, Memphis, and seven other affiliate hospitals in the Mid-South.

When different is good

By Jack B. Bennett

... that ye may know how the Lord doth put a difference between the Egyptians and Israel (Exodus 11:7).

To be a Baptist is to be different. Baptists differ from others in doctrine, practice, polity, and yes, even mind-set. Yet our differences are not bad. I marvelled at the confusion of the news media over our recent Southern Baptist Convention. They just couldn't understand the differences.



Bennett

I made the trek to Dallas along with 45,000 other messengers — 45,000, blood-bought believers, all with variations of opinion. We were given no delegated authority — we had no representative power; but according to the genius and structure of our churches, we were in Dallas to counsel with each other in relation to the best way of advancing the cause of Christ in general and our own churches in particular. Our object was single — the glory of God, the prosperity of the Kingdom, and the salvation of the perishing. Now this is different and this is good.

As Baptists, we believe in the necessity of a personal salvation experience as prerequisite to church membership. This is different and this is good.

We believe that each church is complete within itself. A local church asks permission of no other church as to its mode of worship, or the way in which it fulfills its mission. It may receive the counsel of others; but an unsought interference or dictation, never. Each church is accountable unto the Lord. This is different and this is good.

We believe the church is a theocracy — a pure theocracy — an absolute monarchy, in which Christ is the hereditary King, and the Bible the perfect statute-book. This is a different and this is good.

We believe in the right of personal priesthood — freedom before the Lord to worship, serve, and believe as we are led by the Holy Spirit. We bow our knee to no man or institution. We refuse to be dictated to by men as to what we must think or do or believe. We are free in Christ. We trust in his leadership and find true expression of our faith only in that freedom. This is different and this is good.

When the world looks at us and sees our differences, may those differences always be our God-given distinctives and not our man-made disagreements.

Bennett is pastor, First, Ripley.

Monroe-Itawamba calls new DOM

Monroe-Itawamba has called Don Q. Wilson as director of missions. Wilson has been serving as minister of education at First Church, Amory.



Wilson

He is a native of Webster County, Mississippi. He and his wife, Nell, have two sons, Quin, and Scott. He was educated at Clarke College, Grand Canyon College, and New Orleans Seminary.

He has served churches in Las Vegas, Nevada; Kings Beach, Calif.; and Houston, Vardaman and West Point, Miss.

New Coast church opens

West Robinson Road Church, Gulfport, began worship services Aug. 18. Sponsored by the Woolmarket Church, Biloxi, the church's pastor is Ray Wuerzer. Services include Sunday School at 10 a.m., worship at 11, and evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wuerzer earned a master of divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary and his wife, Cathy Wuerzer, has a master of religious education degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Woolmarket's pastor is M. L. Faler.

Names in the News

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—Barbara Elder assumed the position of program specialist Aug. 1 at Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention, in Birmingham. Elder succeeds Evelyn Blount, who recently has moved to South Carolina WMU as executive director.

NEW ORLEANS—Carey Edwin Bass of Prentiss was one of more than 220 graduates receiving degrees during the 67th annual commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary here. Bass, interim pastor of Phalti Church, Mount Olive, Miss., earned his master of divinity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Bass of Prentiss.

A dream is like a seed planted, hidden deep in the soil over which man treads. But with sunshine and rain, there is no force to withhold the seed's power to push upward and become what it is inside. So with our dreams covered inside our hearts and minds. These are small beginnings, often hindered and trodden upon by man's criticism, but with God's powerful love, they spring to joyful light and reality. — Lynda Philley Tharp

Mississippi third

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) — Robert Parham, director of hunger concerns for the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, pointed out while the U.S. infant mortality rate has continued to decrease, national studies indicate the rate of decline has slowed.

Furthermore, 10 of the 15 states with the highest infant mortality rate are in the South. South Carolina has the country's highest rate with 14.8, followed by Louisiana (14.2), Mississippi (14.0) and North Carolina (13.5).

The infant mortality rate — deaths to children under one year of age per 1,000 live births — has been estimated at 10.6 for 1984, compared to 10.9 in 1983, 11.5 in 1982, 11.9 in 1981 and 12.6 in 1980.

He noted that two-thirds of infant deaths are associated with low birth weights resulting in part from inadequate prenatal care and poor nutrition, "both of which are products of poverty and hunger."

Studies also show the rate continues to be much higher for blacks than for whites. In 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, the rate among blacks was 19.6 compared to 10.1 among whites.

Ron Kegley, Sr., former minister of music/youth, First, Port St. Joe, Fla., is residing in Clinton to pursue graduate studies at Mississippi College this fall. Kegley is available for revivals, interim music or youth, and sacred/gospel concerts. For more information and references, contact him at 214 Dahaja Circle, Clinton, MS 39056, or (601) 924-6957.

Bethlehem, Choctaw to mark 150th

Bethlehem Church, Choctaw County, on Aug. 25 will observe the 150th anniversary of its constitution as a church. Recognition will be made of former pastors, their wives and their descendants.

There will be a fellowship dinner after the morning services and singing in the afternoon featuring The Harmony Quartet. Jimmy Flake is pastor.

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CWT seminar is scheduled for Tupelo

Sharing the gospel is easier for many when they have an organized system of presentation. Continuing Witness Training (CWT) is an alternative to use as a track or marked New Testament in sharing how a person can become a Christian.

For those interested in learning this method of faith sharing, a seminar has been scheduled for Sept. 9-12 at Calvary Church, Tupelo. It begins at 2 p.m. on Sept. 9, concludes at noon on Sept. 12. Anyone interested in such a process is invited to participate.

Sponsored by the Evangelism Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and the Home Mission Board, the CWT seminar is limited to 60 registrants and costs \$75 per person.

Harry Hunter of Henderson, Ky., a national CWT consultant with the Home Mission Board, will be seminar leader. He led a CWT seminar in Jackson in 1982.

To register, write Guy Henderson, Evangelism Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

Published material concerning CWT notes that it "uses a memorized presentation of the gospel" involving participants in "intercessory prayer, systematic Bible study, Scripture memorization, personal witnessing, and followup."

Revival Dates

Riverside (Lawrence): revival began Aug. 18; 7 p.m.; Paul Stephens, native of Lawrence County, evangelist; Clarence Smith, Jr., song leader; Stacy Ezell, pianist; Charlie Ezell, pastor; nightly services, 7 p.m.

First, Sumrall: Aug. 23-25; Felix Snipes, Atlanta, Ga., evangelist; Fri. and Sat., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Dennis H. Smith, pastor.

Riverside, Pascagoula: Aug. 25-28; Mack Amis, Pascagoula, evangelist; Mark W. Walker, Riverside, leading song services; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Mon.-Wed., 7 p.m.; Grady B. Parker, pastor.

Cloverdale, Natchez: Aug. 25-29; Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11 a.m. Church Training, 5 p.m. evening worship, 6:00 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.; Perry Neal, Montgomery, Ala., evangelist; Ronnie Cottingham, Lucedale, music; David Manasco, pastor.

Woolmarket, Biloxi: Sept. 8-12; services, 7 p.m. nightly; Billy Crosby, evangelist; Larry Kulcke, music evangelist; M. L. Faler, pastor.

Ramah (Franklin): Aug. 25-30; John Merck, evangelist; Randy Walker, singer; Terrell Stringer, pastor; regular services Sun.; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. during week.

Melrose (Yazoo): Aug. 25-30; Sunday, 11 a.m.; dinner on grounds; afternoon service, 2 p.m.; no Sunday night service; Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.; Leon Emery, retired director of Church Administration-Pastoral Ministries, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Robert Lowe, pastor.

Slayden (Marshall): Aug. 25-28; Sunday, regular services time; 7:30 p.m., Mon.-Wed.; covered dish dinner before each service; Ted Witchen, Memphis, Tenn., evangelist; Lee Castle, pastor.

East Lincoln, Brookhaven: Aug. 26 to 30; services at 7 p.m.; Wayne McNeal, evangelist; Joey Hart, music director; James C. Harris, pastor.

Crestview, Hattiesburg: Aug. 25 to 30; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; lunch at the church on Sunday; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Roger Blackwell, Hattiesburg, music director; Raymond Parkin, pastor.

Lake Harbor to dedicate pastorium

Lake Harbor, Rankin Association, will have dedication of its new pastorium, Aug. 25, 2-4 p.m. Roy Clarke is pastor.

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Db AUDIO SERVICES

- Just for the Record -



Acteens of West Jackson Street, Tupelo, recently held their Coronation service. The theme of the service was "GO YE." Pictured (left to right) are Judith McFadden, Mitzi Mann, Christy Robinson, Leslie Fowler, Lauren Smith, Rose McFadden, and Wanda Brown. Bert Harper is pastor.

Homecomings

Forrest Avenue, Biloxi: homecoming, 30th anniversary, Aug. 25; 11 a.m., worship service; Everett Reneer, first pastor of the church and former professor at Midwestern Seminary, will preach; covered dish dinner on the grounds; informal service of singing and recognition of former members and honored guests; church history has been prepared; David L. Sumrall, pastor.

Pilgrim's Rest, (Panola): 100th year anniversary and homecoming, Sept. 1; services, 10 a.m.; former pastors invited to attend; dinner on the ground to follow the services. Carey Myers, pastor.

Clear Creek (Smith): homecoming, Aug. 25; Sunday School, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; message by Artis Brewer, former pastor; lunch at church with afternoon activities.

Trinity (Lebanon): homecoming, Aug. 25; morning service, 11; lunch served in fellowship hall; Terry White, speaker; Brad and Becky Ramsey, music; Don Strickland, pastor.

Tocowa (Panola): Sept. 1; homecoming; former pastors, James Smith and Loyd Skelton will be preaching at 10 and 11 a.m.; lunch will be spread after morning service; singing in afternoon by the Kings 4 and Dixie Harmony Boys; Jimmy Anthony, pastor.

Bluff Springs, Magnolia: homecoming, Sept. 1; Bob Simmons, former pastor of the church and presently professor of missions at New Orleans Seminary; Sunday School, with a goal of 100, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; covered dish luncheon, 12:15 p.m., followed by afternoon service that will consist of history of the church, singing and closing remarks by Gregory E. Potts, pastor.

Holly Bluff, Holly Bluff: homecoming, Sept. 8; services, 10:45 a.m., Aubrey Jones, former pastor, morning message; Mike Langley, former song leader, music; covered dish lunch served at noon; afternoon services, 1:30, with Gospel Notes, Boyle, and local talent; John Adams, pastor.

Gillsburg, Gillsburg: homecoming, Aug. 25; T. H. Maxwell, Summit, message, 11 a.m.; noon hour, dinner on the ground served in fellowship hall and church lawn; hymn singing after lunch.



Alexander

Pray

Mississippians to lead WMU Ridgecrest program

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Two Mississippians will participate in the Woman's Missionary Union Conference Aug. 18-24 at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center in North Carolina.

"Multiply the Vision" will be the theme of this year's meeting. Features of the WMU week include WMU and Brotherhood conferences, missionary testimonies, and missions features and vespers.

Dot Pray of Jackson will serve as organist for the week-long meeting. She is a music specialist with the Mississippi Baptist Church Music Department.

Corinth native Cecile Price Alexander will share her testimony during selected missions vespers. Alexander is serving as a foreign missionary with her husband, Mark, in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

State native added to seminary staff

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—John Hughes and Deena M. Yates have been named Assistant Directors of Prospective Student Services at Southern Seminary here.

Hughes, a 1985 graduate of Southern Seminary with the master of divinity, is a native of Columbus, Miss. and is a graduate of Mississippi College. He serves as pastor of Woodwards Valley Church, Livermore, Ky., and was associate youth minister of Broadway Church, Louisville, Ky. He also has held positions in Hickory Ridge Church, Florence, and Pleasant Hill Church, Columbus, Miss.

Yates, a native of Marion, Virginia, is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. and is enrolled in the master of divinity program at Southern Seminary.



Youth Choir, Calvary, Vicksburg recently returned from their annual summer tour. The choir presented the contemporary musical drama "Forever" at churches in Mississippi, Alabama,

and Florida. The choir is under the direction of Jerry Peagler. Mickey Ferguson is pastor.

Staff Changes

Jay Houston recently answered the call as minister of youth, Blackwater, Kemper Association. He formally served as minister of music and youth at Hinkle, Alcorn Association. His wife is the former Seresa Richardson.

M. H. Waltmon has resigned as pastor of Shiloh (Winston).

First Church, Shelby, has called Talmadge Pannell as pastor. Pannell and his family will move to Bolivar Association from Pelahatchie. He has been serving as pastor of Central Church, Brandon.

Springhill (Copiah) has called Joey Hart as minister of music.

Macedonia (Lincoln) has called Karen Hardy as minister of music and youth.

Paul Thomas Lee began Aug. 12, as minister of education/administration with Bowmar Avenue, Vicksburg. Lee moved from Louisville where he served First Church as minister of educa-

tion/activities for three years. Lee, a native of Tupelo, and his wife, Deborah, of Jackson have two children. Both are graduates of Mississippi College and Lee holds the master of divinity from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

M. Douglas Saxon of Monticello, has accepted the call to pastor Rocky Hill Church near Wesson, Copiah Association.

John Cockrell is now pastoring Three Way Baptist Church in Maple, Texas. He recently graduated from Southwestern Seminary, with a master of divinity degree.

Harold D. Fleming, minister of senior adults and administration, First, McComb has resigned to accept the position of church administrator, First, Edmond, Okla. He served as minister of education of the McComb church from Sept. 1974 until Nov. 1984 when he became the minister of senior adults.

Missionary News

Stanley and Glenda Stamps, missionaries to Honduras, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: 2334 Coronet Pl., Jackson, Miss. 39204). He is a native of Prentiss, Miss., and she from Hill County, Texas.

Johnny and Laurie Taylor, missionaries to Brazil, have arrived on the field to begin language study (address: Caixa Postal 1635, 13100 Campinas, SP, Brazil). He is a native of Alexander City, Ala. The former Laurie Kirkland, she was born in Lafayette, La., and considers Jackson, Miss., her hometown.

Nelson and Sandra Hayashida, missionaries to Zambia, have arrived in Scotland for a year of study (address: c/o Loren Turnage, 17 Stonehaven Rd., Aberdeen AB1 5US, Scotland). He was born in Hilo, Hawaii. The former Sandra Bond, she is the daughter of missionaries to Togo. She was born in Port Sulphur, La., and also lived in Louisiana, Mississippi, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, and Texas, while growing up.

Harold and Joyce Watson, missionaries to the Philippines, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: 5301 Ridgewood, Jackson, Miss. 39211). He is a native of Brooklyn, Miss. She was born in Dallas, Tex.

John and Elizabeth Merritt, missionaries to Germany, have completed furlough and returned to the field (address: Matterhorn Strasse 6, 6200 Wiesbaden, Federal Republic of Germany). He is a native of Hattiesburg. She was born in Mobile, and lived in Chicora, Miss.

Kenneth and Jane Strickland, missionaries to Peru, have completed language study and arrived on their field of service (address: Apartado 3177, Lima, Peru). He is a native of Birmingham, Ala. She was born in Vardaman, Miss.

Roger and Beverly Swann, missionaries to Tanzania, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: 416 Ford, Columbia, Miss. 39429).

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Bay Springs writes to Peace Committee

(Continued from page 3)

The text of the letter concludes by noting that God is "certainly not the author of the dissension" which has laid the foundation for the controversy.

An addendum to the letter has six points for which the signers request recognition. They are as follows:

1. That they cast aside every weight that so easily besets them in "the controversy."

2. That they each recognize that all scripture is given by inspiration of God, is profitable for doctrine, reproof, correction and instruction in the way of righteousness.

3. That they each recognize through Christ's teachings the admonition that He gave us through the Apostle Paul recorded in Gal. 5:13-16.

4. That they each consider the fact that they are children of God and that they are to obey Him rather than men as He taught us in Acts 5:29-39.

5. That they lean not to their own understanding, but be totally dependent upon God as recorded in Prov. 3:5-6.

6. That they recognize that division and dissension will cause "good" to be withheld from those to whom it is due when it is within the power of their hand to continue making provision as we as children of God are directed to do in Prov. 3:27.

7. Finally, that they recognize their purpose in this world to be as shining lights to a lost and dying world, and that they each take to heart Christ's message as revealed to the Apostle Paul found in Phil. 2:12-16.



Doctorate given

William Carey College President J. Ralph Noonkester adjusts the hood on Robert O. Feather, vice president for external affairs at Baylor University, after awarding him the honorary doctor of laws degree during commencement Aug. 11 at Carey. Feather, who delivered the commencement address, told the more than 80 undergraduate and graduate students who received degrees that graduation must be seen as the curtain rise, not the curtain fall. He told the graduates to measure success in life by their contributions to mankind, not by vital statistics or the accumulation of material things.

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Dyer



Tucker



Wallin

Foreign Mission Board appoints nine couples with state ties

(Continued from page 3)

Southwestern Seminary. He has had minister of education and other church related jobs in Alabama and Texas.

Mrs. Suddath, the former Maye Johnson, is a graduate of Auburn University and has been a kindergarten music teacher in Alabama and at Morrison Heights Baptist Church, Clinton, Miss.

The Suddaths have two children: Virginia Maye, born in 1977; and David Anderson Jr., 1980.

James and Eugenie Kerr of Virginia were appointed to Argentina where he will be a general evangelist. He is pastor of Reedy Springs Church, Spout Spring, Va. The Kerrs are former home missionaries in West Virginia.

Mrs. Kerr is the former Eugenie Henderson and is a graduate of Blue Mountain College and Southwestern Seminary. She has worked as a teacher in Corinth, Miss. The Kerrs have three children.

Larry and Mary Hendricks of Texas were appointed to Costa Rica where he will be a general evangelist. He is pastor of Parkview Church, Lufkin, Tex.

He is a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College, and earned the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary. He was a BSU summer missionary in Montana, a summer youth worker at First Church, Laurel, was chaplain intern in Houston, Tex., and was pastor of Harland's Creek Church, Lexington, Miss.

Hendricks is the son of Mrs. Maxine Milam of Yazoo City, and Art Hendricks Sr., of Brookhaven. Mrs. Hendricks, the former Mary White, is an Arkansas native and a graduate of John Brown University.

The Hendrickses have three children.

Hank and Linda Lee were appointed to Japan where he will be a general evangelist. He is pastor of First Church, Raceland, La.

Lee was born in Clarksdale and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lee Sr. of Tunica. Mrs. Lee, the former Linda Jackson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of New Albany.

Lee is a graduate of Delta State University and earned the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary. He has been a salesman, manager, and vice president of a motor company in Tunica, and a dock worker for a freight company in Fort Worth. He has also been a Texas pastor.

The Lees have three children.

Clarence and Jean McCord were appointed missionary associates to Hong Kong where he will be a mass communications specialist. He is acting head of the English Department at Hong Kong Baptist College. Mrs. McCord, the former Jean Alexander, is the daughter of Mrs. T. L. Alexander of McComb and the late K. K. Alexander of Jayess.

Richard Wallin was appointed a missionary to Taiwan where he will be a general evangelist. His wife Cynthia Weaver Wallin was reappointed to that country. Most recently, the couple have been Southern Baptist Home Mission Board Church planters at Columbia City (Ind.) Mission.

Mrs. Wallin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver of Corinth. Her father is a retired Baptist pastor. She has been a teacher and secretary in New Orleans, and a bank teller in Fort Wayne, Ind. She served as a missionary to Taiwan for more than three years.

The Wallins have one child.

Glenn and Camilla Dyer were appointed to West Germany where he will be a youth worker. He is minister of education at First Church, Paducah, Ky. He is a former minister of youth at First Church, Tupelo.

And Dale and Gail Tucker will serve in Argentina where he will be a social worker. He is director of Wayside Christian Mission in Louisville, Ky., and was born in Jackson, Miss. and grew up in Indianola and in Arkansas.

and family work by the board, has for the past 15 years been secretary and bookkeeper for the Pascagoula schools. She is Neighborhood March of Dimes chairperson in Gautier.

The Stories have three grown children. They will continue to live at 10121 Bayou Cumbest Road, Moss Point, Miss.

"Danger may lie ahead," mission appointees told

(Continued from page 3)

pain, even death... when they persecute you, don't be surprised." It may be that "when you suffer the most will be when you've done right."

The mother of appointee Nina Ellison is a witness to a different kind of suffering — among famine victims in Ethiopia. Just days before the appointment service, Mary Saunders returned from five months of work at Rabel, a remote village in Ethiopia's highlands, where Southern Baptists operate a feeding station for about 30,000 people a month.

Mrs. Saunders is the wife of Davis Saunders, FMB director for eastern and southern Africa. The Saunderses are former missionaries in Africa, and their daughter and son-in-law, Craig, will be youth workers in Uganda. Both mother and daughter also are nurses.

Should her daughter encounter large-scale human crises in the years ahead, Mrs. Saunders believes she

will respond well. "God is so good and he does give you the strength, both emotional and physical, that you need." Mrs. Saunders confessed to "a bit of jealousy that I'm not starting over again with her... (to) relive some of the exciting times I've had ministering to people through their physical needs and reaching them for the Lord Jesus Christ."

In praying about overseas service, Mrs. Ellison recounted, "My biggest question was, 'Is this a call to missions or a call back to something familiar (in Africa)?'" Peace came as she realized that, "it wasn't so much a commitment to a place as a commitment to go anywhere."

Roland and Angie Cheng, natives of mainland China, were appointed to minister among the 6,000 Chinese in San Jose, Costa Rica, while Titus and Fulga Dan, natives of Romania, will be working among several thousand Romanians in Sydney, Australia.

Bob and Maudie Storie appointed

(Continued from page 3)

Mississippi College.

Storie has served on various boards and committees in the Mississippi Association of School Administrators and is a member of the Board of Appeals, Jackson County Planning Commission in Pascagoula.

Maudie Storie, appointed for church

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Andy Anderson resides in Ft. Myers, Florida. Linda Lawson is supervisor, News and Information Services, The Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

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God's promise of a glorious future The nature of ministry

By J. Gerald Harris
Jeremiah 31:27-34; 33:15-16

Jeremiah is seen primarily as a prophet of judgment. His relentless message of doom has given us the adjective "jeremiad" which means "a long lamentation or complaint." However, our present text stands out in stark contrast to the tone of the book in general. Here we have the promise of a glorious future.

Jeremiah had a dream or vision in which God revealed to him the blessings of a new covenant. When the prophet awoke from his slumber he reflected upon his vision of future glory and was in a state of ecstasy. He said, "Upon this I awaked, and beheld; my sleep was sweet unto me" (v. 26).

I. The promise of the covenant (31:27-30) — The new covenant, like the old covenant, is made with the Jewish people. The "house of Israel" and the "house of Judah" include all Jews. There is no scriptural evidence that God ever made a covenant with the Gentiles; however, the Word of God clearly states that the Gentiles, by faith, may experience the blessings of the new covenant along with the Jews. The new covenant actually began at Calvary and runs on throughout eternity. Although it made the church and Christianity possible, this new covenant itself was made with Israel and with Judah.

Our text also indicates that national Israel is destined to see a fulfillment of this covenant in the millennial kingdom. In this kingdom there will be increased fertility and productivity (v. 27-28). The children of Israel will live together as one nation (v. 23-24).

The weary and sorrowful soul will have been satiated by the Lord of glory (v. 25).

This covenant also places a new emphasis upon the accountability of each individual to God. The proverb here quoted (v. 29) motivated the Jews to cast the blame upon their predecessors for their own sinfulness. Jeremiah is not really condemning the proverb, but he is emphasizing the blasphemous application of it by the Jews of his day.

The Christian era has helped to make us aware of our own personal responsibility to God, but the full realization of this principle must be left for a future day. One day every believer will stand before the judgment seat of Christ to give an account of himself (II Cor. 5:10; I Cor. 3:13-15). There is also a future day when every unbeliever will be called into account (Rev. 20:10-15).

II. The principles of the covenant (31:31-34) — This passage is illuminated beautifully in the New Testament (Heb. 8:8-13; 10:15-17). The provision of a new covenant gives evidence that the old covenant was inadequate (see Heb. 8:7). The old covenant was designed to prick the conscience and convict of sins, but it was powerless to remove sin or give the guilty conscience peace.

The principle upon which the new covenant will be based is internal, not external (v. 33). Under the old covenant the people were motivated to be obedient because they feared the judgment of God. Under the new cove-

nant the motivating factor is love and adoring worship.

In verse 34, we find the capstone of the new covenant. Under the old covenant, teachers were needed to expound its truths. The new covenant provides a resident teacher to illumine our minds (John 14:26) and suggests that every believer who enters the millennial kingdom will possess an intuitive knowledge of God (Is. 11:9).

Notice how merciful is this new covenant (v. 34). It is a covenant offering forgiveness and salvation made possible by Calvary. In it we are reminded that when we trust in the provisions of this covenant our sins are not just covered, they are washed away and forgotten.

III. The permanence of the covenant (33:15-16) — "The Branch of Righteousness" may refer to a succession of kings, but is fulfilled in Jesus Christ. "The Lord our righteousness" is a reference to the city of Jerusalem. The righteous rule will bring a righteous city where there is the maintenance of a constant fellowship between the people and God (v. 33:18).

Has Jerusalem ever experienced such a full measure of revival and restoration? No! The restoration period following the return from captivity was only temporary and partial. The ultimate fulfillment of this promise will come when our Christ, the Branch of Righteousness, will rule over his people in his kingdom of peace and blessedness.

Harris is pastor, Colonial Heights, Jackson.

By David W. Spencer
2 Corinthians 4:1-12

I. The issue

In this passage Paul gives us a vivid look at his personal life as he is involved in the ministry of reconciliation. The reason for this personal glimpse is not to glorify himself but to answer the charges of his critics who have declared him "unfit" and "unspiritual." Paul's life in the ministry had been a rugged one.

Now some of his critics who had been watching his pioneer mission work from the sidelines began to suggest that if he were "more spiritual" he wouldn't have to suffer so much affliction. The "super spiritual" Christians at Corinth had decided that the Christian life ought to be one of perfect health and perfect ease. They knew nothing (and wanted to know nothing!) of the rigors of a sacrificial ministry.

II. Interpretation

In verse 1 Paul is quick to point out that he had been called of God. His sense of call helped keep him going. We do not know the exact charges Paul refutes in verse 2 but in keeping with the overall tone of the letter he had apparently been accused of watering down the Gospel because he did not insist that Gentiles obey the Mosaic law.

To answer the charges that he was "fuzzy" in his theology and incomprehensible in the pulpit, Paul declared in verses 3-6 that there was another unseen force at work which needed to be considered. He used the term "the god of this world" to refer to Satan. Those who continued to follow the seductive lies of Satan had lost their ability to see the light of Christ.

In verse 6 Paul refers to the Christian ministry as a calling to show forth the light of the glory of Christ even as it had shone in the hearts of the redeemed.

Having rejoiced in the privilege of being a light bearer, Paul turns in verse 7 to remind the Corinthians that the treasure of the knowledge of God has been placed in clay pots. What a paradox! At first it seems incredible that God would place something so precious as the ministry of reconciliation in human lives but there's a good reason. Because clay pots are fragile, pressure-sensitive, and liable to crack, the glory of reconciliation will have to go to God!

At this point Paul begins to expound his theology of suffering. Yes, it was true that he had suffered much, but

this did not make him less spiritual than those who never got their hands dirty in the day-to-day labors of the ministry. Verses 8-9 present four experiences in the life of Paul which exposed his weaknesses but God's strength. Paul was busy demonstrating to a desperate world the sufficiency of Christ. In his life as a "clay pot," the lost world had a chance to see that God does make a difference.

Paul rolled up all his troubles in verse 10 and called them "the death (or dying) of Jesus." He certainly did not mean the atoning death for sin. As a matter of fact, in verse 10 Paul used a word for death that meant something like mortification or the process of dying. Paul meant that his life was constantly being given over to death for Jesus' sake (verse 11). His life had been given to Christ and was being used in service. As it aged, grew weaker, and suffered it was all being poured out for the service of Christ.

III. Eternal truth

There is a brand of "pop theology" current today which continues to teach that the Christian life means freedom from pain, sorrow, sickness, and tears. The Book of Revelation teaches that this only occurs in heaven. The power of sin is broken when we trust Christ but the sinful nature is still there.

We do not arrive at sinless perfection in this life. If we did, then the Christian life would only be embraced as an "insurance policy" against problems instead of a walk of faith which demonstrates the power of God in handling all of life's experiences.

Spencer is pastor, First, Long Beach.

The judgment of a man on a subject on which he is prejudiced isn't really worth much.

Happiness is discovering that the rattle is in the glove compartment.

A vision of hope

By Anthony S. Kay
Malachi 3:1-4, 6-12

The material of Malachi suggests that the glory of Solomon's temple had not been reached nor surpassed. The crops have failed again and again since Haggai's prophecy and other indications point to the fact that the Messianic age had not appeared.

There are indeed some significant problems related to the life style of the nation. Skepticism, cynicism, and immorality characterized the times. The religious leaders just seemed to go through the motion of their ritual. They offered blind, lame, and diseased animals for sacrifice. Times were such that Malachi suggests that "every man dealt treacherously with his brother" (2:10).

What does this lesson say to me? What does it say to us?

First, it says that God wants to refine us. As Israel of old, so we, too, may be guilty of trying to get by with offering God our left-overs. Personally, I eat left-overs at my house (purely economical reasons), although I don't usually enjoy them. Imagine giving God a little something of our left-overs! Because of their attitude

and actions toward him, God is going to refine his people. In v. 2 God will be as a refiner's fire and like fullers' soap applied to their hearts. God has requirements of us just as he did of Israel. He said, "I, the Lord, do not change." God doesn't change nor do his requirements. This is true in his judgments, but it is also true of his love and mercy.

Secondly, it suggests in strong language that man does rob God. How is this possible? By failing to bring tithes and offerings as the law demanded. It should be noted that "the matter of most importance here, however, is not the tithe itself, but obedience to God" (Broadman Commentary, vol. 7, p. 359).

Repentance and an outward show of an inner change is evidenced by bringing "the full tithe into the storehouse" (3:10). Abundance follows obedience. We cannot expect God's blessings without obedience.

Israel's problem was well documented, as well as wide spread. "From the days of your fathers you have turned aside from my statutes"

(v. 7). Like father, like son would seem to be an appropriate line. I wonder how the relationship and practice of tithing among today's generation relates to past generations. Our practice and feelings about tithing are largely influenced by the attitude of our parents. As a child, I was taught (as in shown by a life-style) to tithe and give graciously to the Lord's church (temple). Many who chafe at the term tithe do so because they have been taught (saw in the lives of those who influenced them) that tithing is not important, or because they feel a sense of guilt in using God's money for personal pleasure.

There are numerous worthwhile things in the world today. These range from radio and television ministries, to government agencies that address such conditions as world hunger, etc., but these are not the storehouse. As we give our first fruits to God's Kingdom through his church, we incur God's blessings. We have a practice at our home. We give the tithes plus an additional amount to the Lord's Kingdom through the local

church first. Then we give to special causes that we think appropriate.

Remember, we may pass through God's refining process. Don't despair. God is seeking to purify and cleanse us for service. We can and may be robbing God by failing in our obedience to him.

Joy awaits those who practice what God speaks.

Kay is pastor, First, Calhoun City.

Baptist Record

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August 22, 1985

Hulls visit "World Traveler" in Tanzania

By Don McGregor

Col. and Mrs. Charles Hull of Winona recently returned from a visit with an airplane they gave the Foreign Mission Board for use in East Africa and with the pilot who picked it up in Winona and who flies it for the Foreign Mission Board.

On an around-the-world trip the Hulls stopped in Arusha, Tanzania, to visit Cordell Aiken and his family and to see the Cessna 210 that the Aikens flew out of Winona on Feb. 29, 1983.

The Baptist Record was in Winona on that occasion to record the gift of the plane by the Hulls to the Foreign Mission Board and its departure with Aiken at the controls. The plane was valued at \$90,000 and was a particular favorite of pilot Hull following his trip around the world in it in 1979. On that trip he had visited Aiken and learned of his need for a better plane than he had at that time.

Hull said it was a nostalgic moment to visit his former plane again in Africa. The Hulls spent a week with the Aikens.

On the latest round-the-world trip the Hulls traveled by commercial jet. On his first trip, Hull traveled alone

in his single-engine plane. On their trip this year the Hulls left home on June 15 and returned on July 18. They visited in Tokyo, mainland China, Thailand, Kenya, South Africa, and Rio de Janeiro in addition to Tanzania. They were picked up in Nairobi, Kenya, by Aiken in the donated plane for the flight to Arusha, Tanzania.

The Cessna 210 that the Hulls donated has a pressurized cabin and long-range fuel tanks.

During the Hulls' visit in Arusha they were the honored guests at a reception and at a Fourth of July Celebration.

In Tokyo the Hulls spent six days with Max Love before going to China and visiting the Great Wall. The next stop was Bangkok, where they visited the Don Phlegar family. Mrs. Phlegar is the former Barbara Anne Carley of Yazoo City.

In Kenya they stayed with J. Stewart, who runs a Baptist publishing house. Then they visited the plane and the Aikens in Tanzania.

The visits were with friends that Hull had made on his first solo trip around the world in the plane.

During the first flight, Hull and his wife had rendezvoused in Hawaii. Then as Sue Hull's commercial flight passed Charles Hull in the Cessna 210 as they were crossing the Pacific, she talked to him on the passenger jet's radio.

Hull is a deacon and a member of First Church, Winona. During World War II, he was a heavy bomber pilot and developed a love for flying. He operated a grain elevator in Winona until he sold the business and retired.

Because the editor had been present in 1983 when the plane was donated to the Foreign Mission Board, Hull visited the Baptist Record offices last week to report on his recent visit with the plane in Kenya and Tanzania.

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Charles Hull, left, and his wife, Sue, of Winona stand with missionary pilot Cordell Aiken beside a plane the Hulls gave to the Foreign Mission Board in 1983. The Hulls visited the Aikens in Arusha, Tanzania, where the plane is located. The

name of the plane is still the same as when the Hulls donated it, "World Traveler." Below the name of the plane is painted, "Col. Chas. T. Hull, Winona, Miss. U.S.A."

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Singing Scripture is routine for blind Aunt Pearl Collinsgrove

POLO, MO. (BP) — "If any man will come after me, if any man will come after me, Let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. Luke 9:23," Pearl Collinsgrove sings in a clear, strong voice.

Singing Bible verses from "MasterLife Scripture Songs" has made a difference in her life, perhaps more than in the lives of many others who memorize Scripture through singing. For Pearl Collinsgrove is 81, has been blind for 23 years and is a relatively new Christian.

Having spent much of her life in Vaudeville and night clubs, Aunt Pearl, as she is known by her friends in Polo, Mo., didn't have much contact with church. Without a permanent home for many years, Collinsgrove's on-the-road life meant an unstable spiritual life as well. "I joined a Church of God in Birmingham one time for three months," she recalled.

But four years ago in a Methodist church in Polo, Collinsgrove heard the minister tell the story of Joseph. "I have thought I couldn't get saved," she said, "but that day I thought, 'If Joseph could make it, I can make it.'"

While attending the Methodist church on a regular basis, a friend invited Collinsgrove to play the guitar and sing at First Baptist Church, Polo. She found such friendliness, warmth and acceptance there that she began to attend the Baptist church where she made a public profession of faith and was baptized two years ago.

It was at First Baptist Church she discovered MasterLife, produced by the Baptist Sunday School Board's

Church Training Department. Captivated by the materials she heard Pastor Duane Tindall present, she determined to attend all of the MasterLife sessions. "I wanted to learn about the Bible," she said. "One woman put MasterLife materials on tape for me — all 26 weeks!"

"Memorizing was no problem for me because I was in drama for years," she said. "Some things I put in Braille. MasterLife taught me to study instead of just read and it helps in so many ways to be a good Christian. It taught me how to interpret different Scriptures . . . to make them come alive and to realize Christ is alive now."

As a self-appointed salesperson for MasterLife, Collinsgrove uses invitations to sing in churches as an opportunity to share her discovery.

"I tell them about my life," she said, "and use the presentation of the cross, the hand and heart and the armor from MasterLife. Then I sing a song to show how to sing the verses of the

Bible. If you memorize enough verses, you can witness anywhere — even without a Bible. I call it my routine," she laughed, "because that's what it is to me in show business language."

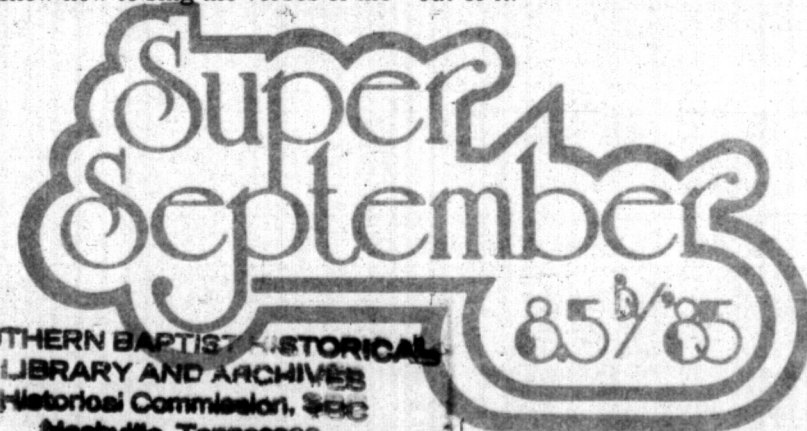
Collinsgrove is working through the tapes a second time, and she encourages other senior adults to study the materials.

As testimony to the change in values she has found in recent years, Collinsgrove observed, "A lot of people don't want to give up worldly things to follow Christ, but when you study the Bible you see there are greater treasures in heaven than worldly treasures."

"I went through three or four fortunes in my lifetime," she confided. "I had plenty of money. I had five homes at one time. None of that has done what knowing God and studying MasterLife have done for me. The more you put into it, the more you get out of it."



POLO, MO. — Pearl Collinsgrove, a self-appointed salesman for MasterLife, has transcribed some of the materials into braille to aid her Bible study and help prepare for presentations in churches. At age 81 and blind, Collinsgrove has turned her former Vaudeville talents toward MasterLife support. (BP photo by David F. Haywood)



See stories on page 9.

Editorials..... by don mcgregor

Push off for revival

On Sept. 1 Mississippi Baptists will initiate a concept that will be known as "Mississippi Baptists — On Target."

This concept will be culminated in April of 1986 with the simultaneous revivals of Good News America in Mississippi.

The five Sundays of September will be known as Super September, and Sept. 1 will be designated as a day of prayer for the Sunday School. Super September will be a Sunday School emphasis throughout. Keith Wilkin-son is director of the Sunday School Department for Mississippi Baptists.

The single departure from Sunday School emphasis will come on Sept. 8 when the annual season of prayer for state missions begins, which includes the annual Margaret Lackey offering for state missions. The season of prayer is an emphasis of the Woman's Missionary Union and will last through Sept. 11.

Sunday School emphasis will continue through this period, however, as the period of Sept. 1 through Sept. 15 will be designated as a time for contacting prospects. Sept. 15, then, will be set up as High Attendance Day.

Super September will continue with Sept. 22 being Enrollment Sunday and Sept. 29 being Celebration Sunday. The Sunday School has been involved in an effort known as 8.5 by '85, which means that the push has been to enroll 8.5 million Sunday School members by 1985. Sunday School leaders declare that next month will be the most important month in that 8.5 by '85 endeavor. Plans are in place for a nationwide report on Sept. 29 to see what the total enrollment across the nation has become.

"Mississippi Baptists — On Target" will continue then with Bold Mission Launch Day coming on Oct. 6 and Planned Growth in Giving being emphasized in October and November.

Witness Commitment Day will be Jan. 12 of next year, and "Training Workers in Evangelism" will begin on Jan. 19.

The nationwide, simultaneous revivals will get under way in Mississippi on April 6. The first week of the revivals, April 6 to April 13, will be devoted to South Mississippi. North Mississippi revivals will be April 20 to April 27.

The concentrated thrust of "Mississippi Baptists — On Target" will be directed toward the simultaneous revivals.

This is as it should be. Our entire attitude of involvement is built around the Great Commission, which establishes the priority of making disciples of every nation. That, of course, includes Mississippi.

The Cooperative Program is a wonderful vehicle for carrying out our missions programs. It has one significant drawback, however. It allows us to go to church and give our money to send someone else to do our witnessing. That works out very well everywhere but at home. We can't pay anybody to do our witnessing at home. That's where we are supposed to do it.

We do pretty well at giving our money. We are not so hot at witnessing where the money won't do it for us.

It is hoped that during these simultaneous revivals there will be 560,000 people to become Christians. That goal has not been broken down for just Mississippi, but the resulting pro rata share would be more than we have been baptizing in our state. We cannot have large numbers of new Christians with just a mediocre effort. Mediocrity has become the hallmark of our church work, but mediocrity will not be enough to do what is needed during the simultaneous revivals.

We may be facing the most demanding time that we have known. There is nothing easy or simple about revival meetings. The greatest one I was ever involved in was when I made my decision for full-time Christian service. I was a member of that church, and for a month preceding the revival we had cottage prayer meetings every night. It was not a big church. In fact, it was only about a year old as an organized church at that time. I was a 26-year-old deacon and the volunteer music director for the church. The revival was scheduled for one week. At the end of the week we had recorded 200 professions of faith and went on for another week with 100 more professions.

I am convinced that the cottage

prayer meetings were the key to that revival. From that point on a struggling young church was on the move.

Carlos Gruber, who helped out in two of our evangelism waves in South America this spring, led the singing in that revival. I ran into him in the airport at Rio de Janeiro following the first wave, and we reminisced about that revival. He still remembered it, and he has been in evangelism all his

life.

Witnessing is our most important activity. We carry it out through evangelism and missions. Our simultaneous revivals in the spring will bring great demands on us. Our evangelism efforts have not produced the results that we have hoped for recently. We must dedicate ourselves now to changing that picture.

It all begins in the push-off Sept. 1.



Guest opinion . . .

A tribute to J. D. Grey

By R. S. Leigh

A biography, Saint J. D., by Robert

L. Lee and James F. Cole, and "Epitaphs for Eager Preachers," by Dr. Grey tell interesting anecdotes in the life of Dr. J. D. Grey.

During his sixties, Dr. Grey developed some arthritis in his knees. He was advised to take aspirin, which he did; however, he then developed stomach ulcers which later required surgery. Dr. Grey's physical condition never really recovered; he began to look older than his years.

Dr. J. D. Grey lit "the Baptist fires of evangelism" when he came to New

Orleans. The Baptist churches are now about the only churches open in New Orleans on a Sunday night. First Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, located on world famed St. Charles Avenue, continues its popular song-singing and Bible preaching Sunday night services with large crowds. New Orleans is a much better place now than when a young 30-year-old preacher came there in 1937.

"To God Be the Glory."

R. S. Leigh is retired and lives in Jackson.

Dr. J. D. Grey came to the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La., on May 1, 1937. He was 30 years of age, and his life's work was before him. When he first arrived from Denton, Texas, he stated he planned to be in New Orleans for at least 25 years. Well, he was the pastor there for the next 35 years!

Dr. Grey was active as a civic and religious leader in New Orleans. He served with the United Way, the Salvation Army, the Metropolitan Crime Commission (as president in 1957), a board member of the Baptist Hospital, and others. He was highly regarded by the New Orleans Protestant ministers, the Catholic archbishop, Jewish rabbis, politicians from all churches, and others. At the invitation of Catholic Archbishop Rummel in 1967, he preached in the historic St. Louis Basilica in New Orleans to many of his Catholic friends. Dr. Grey preached against crime in New Orleans. A famous sermon, "Mad Dogs Loose in New Orleans," shook up local organized crime characters and unscrupulous politicians! He was known as MR. BAPTIST OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Louisiana State Baptist Convention (1949-50) and the Southern Baptist Convention (1951-52) honored Dr. Grey as their president during the indicated years. In 1956, he served as the Chairman of the Billy Graham Crusade in New Orleans with nightly

crowds of over 16,000 present.

Dr. Grey's nine o'clock Sunday morning, "Gospel Hour," endeared him to New Orleans people from all walks of life: the rich and the poor, black and white, church going and non-church going.

During my 25 years membership in the great New Orleans First Baptist Church, a large percentage of the congregation was from Mississippi. During an occasional Sunday night service at least 25 percent of those present would raise their hands to indicate they were from Mississippi. The expression was often heard around the church that "New Orleans was the largest city in South Mississippi." Mississippians as well as Louisianians heard Dr. Grey often at the Ridgecrest Baptist Encampment in North Carolina. Dr. Grey had many friends and followers in Mississippi. "J. D. Grey" was indeed a house-hold name in most Mississippi Baptist homes.

In 1939, while Dr. Grey was holding a revival service in Hattiesburg, he was invited to speak at the Wednesday night Vesper Service at the University of Southern Mississippi, which he gladly accepted. He made such an impression on the college students he later was invited back by the graduating (1940) senior class to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. (I was a member of that graduating class.)

Argentiniens search for "basic values" in scriptures

NEW YORK, NY (ABS)—The return to democracy in Argentina is being reflected in an increase in demand for the scriptures, reports the American Bible Society.

ABS has learned from coworker David Somoza, who heads Bible Society work in that Latin American country, that the "general hope of achieving a better future in the midst of the prevailing insecurity, has made people intensify their search for permanent basic values," and to look to the scriptures for them.

Credit must also go to Somoza's own team for reassessing ways in which scriptures are distributed in Argentina, resulting in a tripling of the figures last year to more than 12 million copies in comparison with 1983.

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